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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, HON. CHARLES E. FLANDRAU. Of Hennepin County. For Lieut. Governor,

HON, ARBAK, MAYNARD, Of Le Sueur County. For Secretary of State, HON. AMOS COGGSWELL,

of Steele County. For Attorney General, HON, ANDREW G. CHATFIELD, of Scott County.

For State Treasurer, JOHN FREDERICHS, Esq., of Goodhue County.

CARVER COUNTY TICKET. Register of Deeds .- FREDERICKGREINER.

County Treasurer.-JOHN DUNN. Judge of Probate. - J. A. SARGENT. Sheriff.-CHARLES JOHNSON. County Attorney .- FRANK WARNER. Sarveyor,-H. CHEVER. Corover -- CHAS. BASLER.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. 2'st. District.

Senat r.-C. W. GRIGGS Representative -LEWIS GOTHELF.

A CHALLENGE.

Dares Not Accept-He Refuses to Meet Judge Flan drau on the Stump

Sr. Part, Sept. 20, 1867. My DEAR Sin: -I have the honor to herewith enclose to you invitation of Hou passas for the crime of dancing on a sed. Charles E Flandrau, Democratic candidate for Governor, to Hon Wm, R Marshall, Republican candidate for Governor, to make a joint canvass of the

State during the present campaign. You will please present the same to your State Central Committee, and ad. vise me at an early day whether the in-

vitation is accepted. of the Democratic State Central Com mittee, to make the necessary arrange-

I am, dear Sir,

Very respectfully your obedient serv't. C. W. NASH.

Chr'm Dem. Central Commttee. The Hon Levi Nutting, Chairman ly, 1865. He then said : Republican State Central Committee. St. Paul Minn.

ROOMS OF REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL! Mino.

DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 26th country" [Renewed cheering.] to make a joint canvass of the State dur. | ta not stultify herself by voting for what apportionment. This matter should reing the present campaign, was duly re- the party repudiates elsewhere. Abra resolution :

"Resolved, That the invitation of Hon. C. E. Flandrau, received through the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, for a joint canvass with Gov. W. R. Marshall, is hereby voting but there was no need of them. respectfully declined, and our Chairman is requested to furnish the Chairman of and Council was elected with but little the Democratic State Central Committee

with a copy of this resolution." to you the reply of Gov. W. R. Marshall 1,500. to Hon. C. E. Flandrau, which you will

Respectfully yours, LEVI NUTTING, Chairman Rep. State Central Committee.

yea: to carry on the government. In seventy-two years it only averaged \$30,- peaceable election.

Intelligent Negro Voters.

A dispatch from Richmond of the 18th

"The voting on the subscription to the Thespeak and Ohio railroad closed today without altering the result. About 2,000 black votes were thrown out, owing to the fact that they had forgotten the names they had registered by and in at once. handed in their votes under different

The Union Leagues in Tennessee swore them to vote for lirownlow, and sealed up their ballots in the Lodges ready to hand in. In Virginia this seems to have been neglected: The Radical dectrine is now that it will be and found that they were fully impressunsafe to restore the Union until it can be entrusted to a major'ty of such voters as the above; and that we must endure our present high taxes to pay the expenses of the "Buro" and military until these men are invested with the gov- threshers busy in most localities, and ering power in the South, and shall really hold the balance of power in the Union. Will Minnesotians vote for such things this fall?-Pinneer.

----An Express Messenger and \$70,-000 Missing.

NEW YORK Sept 23 .- E. C. Gillette. Merchants' Union Express messenger. money and valuables estimated at \$70,

NEW YORK, Sept 23 -The money covered. It is said the messenger who removed the money is insane. This morning he wrote to the agent of the company, desiring an interview. The latter found him at his hotel laboring credit to much larger places. under great excitement of mind. He freely acknowledged what he had done, and voluntarily returned the money taken, which is said to be only \$20,000.

Badical Economy.

The Wisconsin papers are rallying the Radicals for their economy in a recent Which Governor Marshall Legislature where they voted seventyfive dellars worth of jostage stamps to each member, and a copy of Webster's one hundred and fourteen persons to waiten one hundred and thirty-two mempers of the Legislature engaged in get. ting up Sunday law penalties of fines and the State, as her soil cannot be surpas- sized frame house, and will greatly im- within twenty years, at the option of the purchaser, with interest in advance at the rate of

man's own premises. In our own State they raised their own salaries from three to five dollars per day, and every State officer's in proaddition "to correspond."

The Dead Democracy.

At Canton, Ohio, the other day, there was a Democratic procession six miles If it is accepted, I will meet you at long, with banners and plenty of music, prove bis whole land, eighty acres, for any time you may designate, in behalf | Pendleton addressed a crond of 15,000. At the same time General "Anathy" is marshalling still larger processions of Re publicans all over the State.

Sherman on Negro Suffrage.

gro suffrage in an address to the returned soldiers at Chicago, on the 9th of Ju-

"I want those who have been in the they may take heed. South to bear testimony to the condition of these freed negroes. My own opinion is that they are not fitted for the exercise of the franchise. [Loud applause] Hon. C. W. Nash, Chairman Democrat- I want them to get a fair price for their ic State Central Committee, St. Paul. lubor, but I do not think they are fitted to take part in the legislation of the Auditor, on or before the 15th inst.,

inst., enclosing an invitation from Hon. where North. Ohio Republicans have C. E. Flandrau to Gov W. R. Marshall given up negro suffrage. Let Minnesoham Bineoln was opposed to it. This ceived and submitted to a full meeting generation of negroes at least are not of the Republican State Central Com- qualified to vote, and it would not be mittee held yesterday. In reply there- urged, if it was not supposed they would to, the Committee adopted the following all vote for the Republican party .-

Nashville. NASHVILLE, Sept. 28 .- The election to-day passed off peacefully. The soldiers were stationed at all the places of

The Alden Radical ticket for Mayor

opposition. The colored voters were out in considerable numbers whilst the standing of the little "reliable." mass of white voters declined to vote -

I have the honor to herewith enclose Alden's majority over Scoville is about The city authorities will not recognize the legality of the election, and will hold please transmit at your earliest conven- on until the question is determed by the thority. A correspondence between General Thomas and Mayor Brown took place to-day, the former charging the latter with misrepresenting his action in Before Radicals destroyed the country ing from the canvass for mayor, in statit never cost more than \$70,000,000 any log that he (Thomas) had notified him that he would use the military power

pores so long will we have high taxes. Thomas, in conclusion, reiterated his denial of having given such a notification. ishment, of the gentleman himself.

HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit.

Will not those of our friends who are owing us for subscription please send us the money as soon as possible. Wood will also be received

A TRIP INTO THE COUNTY.

We took a short business trip into the Country among the farmers on Monday, ed with the importance of doing as much fall work ou their farms as possible, knowing our short springs, and the consequent value of time. We found the from close information are confirmed in our opinion, that the wheat crop will not average over 14 bushels per aere .--The Oat yield is in excess of former years.

Young America. We made a short stay in this burgh, We found the enterprising business men here alive to the progressive spirit about in charge of the company's Montreal them, and were bound to keep pace car, which left Albany on Saturday night The Grist Mill of the Ackerman Bros. for this city is missing, together with is now running both day and night, and has attached Lath, Shingle, and Turning Machinery, and is a great benefit to reported to be lest by the Merchants': the community, and profit to the ow-Union Express Company has been re- nets. The same firm is also engaged in building a large residence near the Mill. Aldric Young America can also boast of a splendid school building, which would do

> WACONIA. We likewise found this "noted little town" in a hub bub. Business seems to have opened out quite brisk all at once, and her numerous little stores were doing a fair trade. The Mill of Messrs. Erpeck & Endres was crowded with work. They are engaged completing a

new and commodious one. We returned highly pleased with our unabridged dictionary, and employed trip, and feeling confident that within two years Carver County will have the most extensive and best farmers in

Hors .- The experiment has been tried, and is a demonstrated fact, that this is portion. Postage stamps were roted in agreat County for raising Hops. J. M. Troll Esq. a few miles trom this town der. has made it a specialty for the past three years, with perfect success. He is yearly increasing the area of their cultivation, and contemplates eventually toimgross receipt for the crop will amount to over six thousand dollars.

JAIL DOOR .- A safe and efficient jail Gen Sherman gave his opinion of ne- door has been built in our County Jail,

SCHOOL CLERKS .- Clerk of School Districts should bear in mind that they are required by law to make a report of Scholars in the Districts, to the County ceive their immediate attention.

WE see that Charles Basier Esq , is at work, with a force of men, building the stone bridge across the Chaska Creek, on the Chaska and Carver bottom road. We hope, and trust, that it will stand this time. WATER MILL.-Mr. Mack informs

us, that owing to the present shallow state of water, he is hardly able to meet the demand the farmers make upon his mill, a fact that argues well for the high | will compare with Minneapolis

Hon. C. A. Warner is expected hom daily, from his European tour.

WE see that the Rev. Mr. Dunbar Courts, if not rejected by military au- a somewhat elebrated political 'Methodist' preacher of Minneapolis, has recently been arrested for Bigamy, and a card published this morning withdraw- Court. Why will young girls marry follows: men they don't know any thing about? It is said the Rev. Gentleman has three wives now living, and his last one marof the United States in presenting a

Correction .-- In mentioning the name of the inventor of the new method of economizing fuel, as introduced in the new mill, we mis-spelled the name.

WHEAT .- This article has come down in price, somewhat, since our last issue. Last Saturday it brought 175 a 182.

This week from 150 a 165. -Go to the Bryant & Strattou Commercial College .St. Paul, and obtain a sound practical education. See advertisement in another column.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.-We are informed that parties against whom indietments were found at the Redwood court, for the murder of Liscomb and Campbell, have been admitted to bail-seven of them in the sum of \$4 000 each, and

See adv. House for sale in an-

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, FOR OCTOBER - Contents. - The Guardian Angel. Part X. By Oli. SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS. Themistocles. A poem, by William Everett.
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By-Ways of Europe. From Perpignan to Montserrat. By Baya d Taylor. D nner Speaking. By Edward Everette Hale, author of "A Man without a Country," "How Mr. Free would have proched it," etc. Reviews and Li'erary Notices.

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Our Special Correspondent,

NEW BUILDINGS .- We notice that J. S Letford has commenced work on Mr. Petersons house. It will be a good prid at any time thereafter, from time to time, prove that part of the town, it will be seven per cent per annum to the first day of completed in about two weeks.

CHAS. McI.RATH,

Stephen Kult has just finished a large frame building near town on the Chaska Road, Mr K. intends residing there hereafter Wm. Golich was the buil-

RECOVERED.—Mrs. Wm. Golieh who Minnesota Valley Railroad. was struck by lightening some time ago is up again, and quite well. She thinks it a narrow escape, and indeed it was. is now running between Reeds Landing that purpose, and when accomplished, and La Crosse. I hear that she is havwith the present yield and prices, the ing a lively time, she is running in opposition to three other hoats. Capt. Arrive Minueapolis. 11:05 8:00 Holmes commander, and Wm. B. Moh- Leave Minneapolis. 8:30 1:00 Arrive at St. Paul. 9:20 1:50 ler officiates at the desk.

NEW Rops .- We notice that new Lightning Rods have been put upon the mill and also upon Anton Knoblauch Leave St Paul. 7:15
Arrive at Belle Plaine 10:20 give this as a warning to evil doers, that done by James Hankenson, an old hand

This seems to be the opinion every— quirement of the law, will subject them completely blocked. Wheat came in Hatel, and at the Depot at West St. Paul. to full loss of their share of the school in large quantity. There was also plen-Messrs. Lincoln & Walgate of Ft. Suelling driving away a drove of 40 head of Cattle, the next morning, all purchased on Saturday. Strangers in search of Astrologist and Semnambulistic Clairvoyant, while in a clairvyant state, delineates the very cattle for beef were in attendence from the large of the person you are to marry, and by all parts of the State. Our merchants the aid of an instrument of intense power, known as a matter of course were kept busy all day. Business was tip-top, it is estimated that 500 bushels of wheat was timated that 500 bushels of wheat was price paid being from 170 to 172.

DAILY TRIP .- We are informed that

mense making daily trips from St. Paul to this place, This will be a great accommodation to the citizens of Carver and Chaska. RISE IN WHEAT .- Carver for the

last week has been overrun with wheat and our buyers became somewhat excited over it, and the consequence was that they got running each other quite strong. held to bail to appear to the next Dist. The price ranged through the week as Monday, 162; Tuesday, 163 and 4;

Wednesday, 174 and 5; Thursday 181 and 2; Friday 181; Saturday, 167. You will notice that on Thursday and seventy-two years it only averaged \$30,000,000. Last year it cost \$561.000,
000. So long in we have Radicals in

Statement, and attempted to justify it.

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Tou will notice that on Thursday and peaceable election.

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Brown, in a long letter, repeated his if to, she and her parcuts or Guardian, and Chicago. Our farmers are taking advantage on this and come right in the peaceable election.

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Saint Peter Tribune.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE, St. Paul. For information on the solid character of the St. Paul College, we would refer inquiries to our

Notice is hereby given that the unsold School lands in the following mentioned school sections in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota The Rose Rollins. The first section of a story will be offered at public sale at the Treasurer's office of said county in the Town of Chaska, on Saturday the 26th day of October 1867, at 10 o'-

Section.	Township.	Range.	Names of Townships.
115	116	23	Chanhassen.
16	114	24	San Francisco.
31;	116	24	Laketown.
16	114	2.5	San Franci-co.
16& 36	115	25	Benton.
16 & 86	116	25	
16 &36	117	25	Watertown
16 & 36	115	26	Young America.
35	116	26	Camden.
16 &36	117	26	Hollywood.
		•	ll be sold for less than five dollars

per acre nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of sale, can be found at the County Seat and at the several post offices in the county.

On timber lands sufficient payment will be required at the time of the purchase to indemnify ber. On prairie lands only fiveen per cent the purchase money will be required down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance

State Land Office. Tt. Paul, Minn. Sept. 10th, 1867, 1867. 1867.

FALL ARRANGEMENT. On and after Wednesday Sep. 11 1867, Passen-ger Trains will run as follows:

GONE BELOW. - The Mollie Mohler St. Paul & Minneapolis Accommodation.

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There was no less than 600 persons present from the Country. A failure on their part to meet the re- ent from the Country, our streets were Jackson street, three doors below the Merchant's JOHN F. LINCOLN.

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Superintendent.

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J. A. SARGENT-Judge of Pobate.
G. KRAYENBUHL-Clerk of Court.
LUCIEN WARNER-Surveyor,
CHARLES BASLER-Coroner.

Commissioners. FRED DUTOIT, | ROBT PATTERSON P. C. PATRICKS,

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CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Domestic Paragraphs. -Flaxseed is a profitable crop this year in Ohio, yielding largely and selling at \$2

per bushel. -Prime peaches have sold at 50c, a box in Chicago, and the market has been literally stalled. -- A five minutes hail-storm destroyed

7,000 panes of glass in the Susquehanna

-Forty-seven thousand bushels of corn were discharged from a vessel in Boston, by an elevator, in twenty-six hours. -Enterprising youths in Canada pass

the notes in use at a commercial college in Toronto upon unsuspecting countryman. -McGuire has been beaten by Smith for the possession of the Imperial Japs
—little Ail Right included—and is traveling with them in New England. -A negro was hung up and flayed in

De Soto county, Miss., by two white men, or seizing a white giff and folding her to live with him in the woods for several days.

—The Union Pacific Railway Company's artesian well at Julesburg has reached a depth of five hundred and fifty-two feet, and is going down at the rate of thirty feet per day.

gentleman who missed his footing at the carriage door, just as the train was about to start, and fell between platform and who settled at Long Crendon, in Bucking, who settled at Long Crendon, who settled at Long Crendo for seizing a white girl and forcing her to

ly killed, in that city, on the evening of the 13th. She, with three children and another woman, name unknown, were riding down the bluff in a lumber wagon, a newspaper a regular exercise of the when the tug unhooked, the tongue drop-school, and says the scholars like it greatly. leg broken, and was otherwise bruised. jury.

Foreign Gossip. -Paris eats 200 horses per month. -The Atlantic cable earned \$1,600,000 last vear.

the different cantons. The magnificient public roads which one finds everywhere throughout the country are kept in order at the expense of the cantons through which they run, the federal authorities having each paid, however, at the construction, one half of the expense.

men in the novelties to which inventive genius is applied. Among a late list of patents granted at Paris, is one for "coffins tents granted at Paris, is one for "coffins to the liberating sulphur. The professor has tried it himself after accidentally inhaling chlorine, and obtained immediate relief. The -The French rival our town countrywith bells (cercueils a sannettes) for cases of same remedy would doubtless be effectual premature burial." This device must be in the case of bromine poisoning.

the Young Mcn's Christian Association. -The Philadelphia Ledger tells of a school teacher who makes the reading of

joined the Masonic order. He appealed to The children escaped with but slight injury.

Art and Science. An interesting historical print, a fac simile of the death warrant of Charles I. of England, has been issued by Thos. F. Carter, of Louisville, Ky.

—Professor Maisch says that a direct antidote to the poisonous effects of the inhalation of chlorine is sulphuretted hydrogen,

—New Orleans is trying to raise banannas and be independent of the West Indies. It will succeed.

—Sportsmen complain of the scarcity of
prairie chickens. The spring rains played
smash with the eggs.

—Forty-seven thousand bushels of corn
bells could be heard above ground? It and sealed up for some minutes, until the bells could be heard above ground? It strikes one that the chances of anybody being conveniently within hearing at the time the bells were tinkled, even could they be heard, must be so slight as to be hardly worth counting on

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A Story About "False Hair."

Among the really interesting curiosities of the Paris Exhibition, every traveler tells us, are the picturesquely attired girls who are to be seen in front of the far eastern and northern department, and remarkably those who represent the national Scandinavian peasantry. In front of the Swedish restaurant, a real child of the north, are restaurant and never neglects his grow.

In the southern historian, gives and the subdivision of these was accoming the following account of the manner by which General McClellan became aware of the following account of the subdivision of these was accoming to the following account of the subdivision of these was accoming: otherwise he is a good neighbor, a kind mend-head and his hind quarters from the trunk, and the subdivision of these was accoming: otherwise he is a good neighbor, a kind mend-head and his hind quarters from the trunk, and rapid rate. All were thrown out, and Mrs. Harding's head was fearfully crushed in Harding's head was fearfully crushed in the lumber pile. The other woman had a loined the Masonic order. He appealed to those who represent the national Scandi--Bredom is having the woman's rights agitation.

-The Charch of St. John and St. Paul, at Venice, which has been much lighted for the properties of the prop

grants came, is of curious interest: .1,485,100 Norway... .1,317,069 Sweden... 2,004 Greeco.. 1,378 Turkey. 1,116 Arabia..

32 New Hampshire. 189
96 Nova Scotia. 50
8 New York. 97,607
11 New Jersey. 7,877
1,741 Nebraska. 119
1,678 North Carolina. 140 3,741 New Brunswick... 7 Oregon..... 11 Rhode Island....

and right, that, as long as he lives he sits on this fault and crows his own shame!— H. W. Beecher.

by a vote of fifteen to ten, and restored the party appealing to the communion of the Church. The Presbytery, however, passed a resolution that their action was not to be construed as expressing approbation of the Order of Masons or any other secret society.

—The Church of St. John and St. Paul, at Venice, which has been much injured by fire is, after St. Mark, the most important church in that city. In the soft

The mosquito might be classed among our domestic animals, may we not say among the household pets? They are the almost constant companions of man in town and country during the holiday season of summer. No home without the mosquito. What affection! How they stick to us, closer than brothers! They often come a great way—hundreds of miles—to be with us.

The mosquito might be classed among Michael Magirnis, an Italian refugee four months.

It is a large, clean, new brick building, with extensive yards adjoining it, filled work had being able to use the pick and shovel in being able to use the volin beautifully (in a rough handle the violin beautifully (in a rough handle the violi

Most of those who greet us in this city called upon to make his income return, have left their distant homes in Jersey and "bedad," said Mike, (a Greek ejaculation) —A man, who is still a stout and good servant of the railway company in whose servant of the railway company in whose employ he has been for some thirty years, was on duty one night on the platform he is still stationed, when the London train came in. Among the passengers was one gentleman who missed his footing at the gentleman who missed his footing at the carriage door, just as the train was about to start, and fell between platform and fig. who settled at Long Crendon in Ruck.

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258 They doed, "said Mike, (a Greek ejeculation) bear into sail the only of the train with comparing the passenger which obscure the sum to on picture. They also love their own i some swamps, and that it is only the wind painted his sign to read: which bears them, as it does feathers and malaria, wherever it listeth. Let us inquire about the earliest beginning of the mosquito; let us take him in the egg. The mother mosquito has notions of naval

only companion being an old tom cat that he is trying to rear in the way he should

Three and a half Million Emiliar into the night. What a volume of grants in Twenty Years. | far into the night. What a volume of melody from so slight a creature! If a replied, "Not much, I reckon, at my age."

HANS VON POOTS AND SHOES.

know where on airth he ever got it. Not from me, I'me sure for his father was my fourth husband." He lives by himself, his the other side used the other.

To the comparative excellence of the close of A Leaf of History.

It is now twenty years since New York State organized its Board of Emigration to superintend and protect the tide of emigration to superintend and protect the tide of emigration to superintend and protect the tide of emigration its great commercial city. In that time nearly four million persons have come in and been protected by this organization; cared for on arriving, and sent whitherso ever they wished over our broad country. This table of the countries from which over three millions and a half of these emigrates are not must grants came, is of curious interest:

| Me is a little shy of the ladies as he had an innocent and confiding brother of ninety-like spring) in veigled by a promise of marriage, resulting in his filling an early grave.

| Johnny Phillup, called for short, Johnny Phillup the Bold, is about as good a bacheling or as the Run ever produced. He takes or as the Run ever produced with Cincinnati. In "The Banner Slaughter or as the Run ever produced. He takes or as the Run ever produced by the flapping of the wings, or or so the Run ever produced. He takes or as the Run ever produced. He takes or as t

from morning until evening. Here is the first economy. The thing to be done is to transfer the pigs from those yards to the lie down. There are two of these pens, and two pen men, so that the moment one is empty there is another ready filled, and the work thus goes on without interrup-tion. The fifteen animals which stand

Amende of the parties of a series of performance of performance of performance of the per

he was immediately flopped. Two simultaneous blows with a cleaver severed his

Miscellany.

COMPLAINT. BY DH. J. O BOLLAND.

liver, sparkling river, I have fault to find River, thou dost never give a word of peace to me Dimpling to each touch of sunshine, wimpling to each air that blows, Thou doest make no sweet replying to my sighing for repose.

flowers of mount and meadow, I have fault t So the breezes cross and toss you, so your cups are dlied with dew. Matters not though sighs give motion to the ocean of your breath: Matters not though you are filling with the chilling

Birds of song and beauty, fol I charge you all Though all hapless passions thrill and fill me, can borrow for my serrow nothing that avails

Ot indifference of Nature to the fact of human Every grief that seeks relief entreats it at her hand Not a bird speaks forth its passion, not a river seeks the sea, Nor a dower from wreaths of Summer breaths is

O! the riged rock is friged, though its bed be summer mould, And the diamond glitters ever in the grasp And the laws that bring the seasons swing their cycles as they must Though the ample road they trample blind the eyes with human dust.

Moons will wax in argent glory, though man want to hopeless gloom; Stars will sparkle in their splender, though he darkle to his doom; Winds of heaven he calls to fan him fan him with an lev chill. And the shifting crown of clouds go drifting o'er him as they will.

Yet within my inmost spirit I can hear an under-

instant, destruction. The store of preference sear was the outchange of some active in the shape of some active in

and it lay so far away that half its height

that Dr. Haves estimated it to weigh something like two thousand millions of tons. It had stranded in a depth of half a mile. Once only, the well-steered vessel fell foul of one of these floating monsters.

The schooner struck on the starboard quarter, and the shock, slight though it was, disengaged some fragments of ice that were large enough to have crushed the vessel, had they struck her, and also many little lumps which rattled about us-but, fortunately, no person was hit. The quarterdeck was quickly cleared, and all hauds, crowding forward, anxiously watched the boat. The berg now began to revolve, and was settling slowly over us; the little lumps fell thicker and faster upon the afterdeck, and the forecastle was the only place where there was the least chance of safety. At length, the berg itself saved us from destruction; an immense mass broke off from that part which was beneath the surface of the sea, and this, a dozen times larger than the schooner, came rushing up withcrowding forward, anxiously watched the

ance. Your control over the team is in Then leaving two of them behind, one be- 000 persons on the 6,000 square miles and was buried beneath the line of exact proportion to your skill in the use of blood-red waters. The sun, slowly roll- it. The lash is about four feet longer than with only a single human companion.

Tessnissak Bay there was one which had ous. They will eat anything, including such unperalleled privations. "Standing above the sea, must have borne the same their food is something terrible to witness. summit of a noble headland, the most nor shape beneath it, so that its contents could Even the lashings of the sledge are not there known land upon the globe. I judged From your lonely note, that only speaks of joy be approximated to; the wall which faced safe from them, and have to be buried out it to be in latitude 82 deg. 30 min., or four those who were lucky enough to get a one uniform dark blue, betokening ocean. fragment of him, were tearing his flesh from his bones almost before the echo of be as free from ice as Baffin's Bay. his last howl had dled away in the solitude.

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was buried beneath the line of blood-red waters. The sun, slowly rolling along the horizon, passed behind it, and it seemed as if the old Roman run in had suddenly taken fire. In the shadows of the bergs, the water was a rich green, and nothing could be more soft and tender than the gradations of color made by the sea, shoaling on the alophing tongue of a berg close beside us. The tint increased in intensity where the ice overhung the water, and a deep cavern, near by, exhibited the solid color of the malachite, mingled with the transparency of the emerald; of cobalt blue ran diagonally through its body." These beautiful miracles of nature are sometimes of an incredible size. In the shadows of the bergs, the water was a rich green, and a deep cavern, near by, exhibited the solid color of the malachite, mingled with the transparency of the cuteral diagonally through its body." These beautiful miracles of nature are sometimes of an incredible size. In the shadows of the bergs, the water was a rich green, and in the year rich green, and in the year rich green, and the coher two had of red care with the shadows of the bergs, the water was a rich green, and in the year rich green, and in the year rich green touch any one of his anlmals on any particular spot that may sult his purpose. Jensen had to-day a young refractory dog in the team, and having had his patience a berg close beside us. The tint increased in intensity where the ice overhung the water, and a deep cavern, near by, exhibited the soil color of the malachite, mingled with the transparency of the emeral sinew wound round the tip of the car, and intensity where the ice overhung the water, and a deep cavern, near by, exhibited the soil of the soil of the provisions were fast failing them, although the soil of the mother country. No to the public of the mother two had betty in the year rich green to the world in the year rich green to the world been grounded, the natives said, for two their own harness, if, as usual, made of vears, and which, being almost square-sided skin. The ferocity with which they tear

the shore was more than three hundred of sight at camping-time. During one ex- hunderd and fifty miles from the North feet high, and a quarter of a mile long, so pedition, they are up their drivers' extra Pole. Nearer another hold cape stood pedition, they ate up their drivers' extra boots, together with their fur stockings, and even a meerschaum pipe which happened to have a seal skin cover. On another occasion, one of their fellows being unable either to pull or follow, had to be shot. As soon as the bullet struck the animal, wounding him but slightly, and causing him to set up a terrible cry, his companions in the team flew upon him, and tore him to pieces in an instant: and and tore him to pieces in an instant; and | decaying ice and water, and in the distance

With his poor battered ship, the task of pushing on was utterly hopeless; but Dr. Hayes is satisfied that during three months

260. India alone, in the year ending April 1865, sent out raw cotton of the value of £38,578,637.

Sensible Boys.

A sou of Scranton, the founder of Scranton, Pa., joined the ranks of the laborers nent college professor who is doing nearly the same thing.—New York Gazette.

The "son of a wealthy New York publisher," alluded to above, is Gilbert Jones,

son of George Jones of the New York
Times. He graduated from the New York
Novelty Works after a regular and severe apprenticeship, with all the henors. And he is now in a manufacturing business in the state of preservation, is stant in a good state of preservation. the city of Brooklyn, on his own account -a business for which his mechanica knowledge and experience admirably qualify him. And young Jones is not only a first class machinist, but quite as much of a "gentleman" as if he had graduated at college and had regularly rounded off seasons at Saratoga and Newport.—Troy Dai-

Agricultural Items.

-The Working Farmer recommends sawdust as bedding for cows and as a mulch

-About 10,000 Wood's reapers and mowers were made last year at one factory, which employs about 400 men. -A stalk of millet over six feet high

has been left at the office of the Herold, Laporte, Ind., by Mr. O. L. Abbot. —There is an Isabella grape vine at Indiana, Pa., which has produced this Sumprosecute all manufacturers who persist is infringing mer 1,700 bunches of perfect grapes. -A Kansas farmer has raised this year on 110 acres of land 6,400 bushels of corn, Divided Swell, (or Forte Stop as some makers call it.)

potatoes—all of the value of \$5,535. -Asparagus is a very healthful article of diet, for the reason that it is nutritious, easily digested, and contains no properties which are injurious to the human organ-

—In the vicinity of St Louis, Mo., a farmer is said to have raised 565 bushels of Boughton wheat from fourteen bushels of seed—a little over forty bushels from onc. Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills.—A Sub-This wheat is well spoken of for rich land.

-The Ildneis Central, in August, made \$40,000 clear upon peaches alone. Its fruit business is large, and increasing rapidly. No road covers so many varieties of climate, and nowhere are they more promptly taken advantage of.

-The great Canada Cheese manufactured about one year age at a factory near | bile, and remove those obstructions from the liver and Ingersoll, is still in a good state of preser- biliary ducts, which are the cause of bilions affections vation, and is suspended on pivots in the in eneral.

calves. The prices were quite high—\$1,210 and \$1,275 being the highest, while but a single animal sold for less than \$100. The list of prices as published, foots up \$14,806 or an average of \$290.53 for each Consumer.

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remain covered by other portions of the valve, for the
purpose and substantially as described."
Re-issue of Patent dated July 2d, 1867.

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against

JOHN N. JOHNSON.

The State of Minnesots to John N. Johnson,
Defendant.

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one in Block Twenty eight of the village of Caver, according to the Plat thereof in the office of Register of Deeds in and for Carver County
Minnesota will be foreclosed and sold at public
anction for cash to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 23d day of November A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said mortgage debt, and the costs of fore-Dated Chaska Oct 1st 1867.
BAXTER & SARGENT,

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County of Carver, S. S. In Probate Court.

In the matter of proving, the last will of Joahnas T. E. Zinken late of said County deceased.

Whereas on the 19th day of September A. D. 1667 there was deposited with the Judge of Propurporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Johanas T. E. Zinken deceased, which said will relates to both real and personal property. Therefore this is to notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear at the Probate Court Room to Chaske in said county on the 14th day of October A. D. 1867 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and show cause, if any you have why the said instrument sheuld act be admitted to Probate, and allowed as the Lass Wil and Testament of said Johanas

T. E. Zinken decensed Given under the hand and seal of the Court this 10th day of September A. D. 1867.
J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. State of Minnesota County of Carver

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Commissioners Notice. Losses Adjusted and Paid having been, on the 2-1 day of September, A. D 1867 by an order of the Probate Court in and promptly at the place where the Policy is Issued.

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1867 by an order of the Probate Court in and for the County of Carver Minnesota, appointed commissioners to receive and examine and adjust all claras, of all persons against the estate of Isaac Wise late of said County deceased, and that six months from this date has been allowed that six months from this date has been allowed.

and limited for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance, and that we will meet at Kohlers Hotel in Watertown in said County on the second Saturday of each month for six months at 4 o'clock P. M. on each of those days for the purpose of allowing all just claims against said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to us within the time I mited

or be forever barred except for lawful cause. Dated Sept. 2d 1867. P. C. PATRICK. E. A. WATSOS. Commissioners,

State of Minnesota S. S. County of Carver In Probate Court. At a special term of the Probate Court held in and for said County of Carver at Chaska on the ter selected stock in the North-west. 16th of August A. D. 1567 in the matter of the estate of Charles Gebhard late of said Conney

Sep. A. D. 1867 at 12 o'clock M. at the office of the Judge of Probate at Chaska, be assigned The Celebrated Plastic St. Paul and Minneapolis Trains. for the hearing of said petition, and all persons inte ested in said estate are required to appear at a session of the Probage Court then and there to be holden to show cause if any there be why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and it is fu ther ordered that said petitioner 6:00 give notice to all persons interested in said esurte of the pendency of said petition by causing a copy of this o.d r to be published in the "Valley Heruld" a weekly newspaper published at Chask in said County for three successive weeks previous to the said day of hearing.

Dated Chaska Aug. 21, 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

said County of Carver, and to serve a copy of your enswer on the subscribers, at their office, in the City of Saint Paul, County of Ramsey State of Minnesota. within twenty days after the service of this summons npon you exclusive of the day of service, and if you fail to answer said complaint as hereby required the Plaintiff will take judgment against you, for the sum of Nine hundred and torty two dollars with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the fifteenth day of November A. D. 1867,

besides costs of suit. DILLEY & PARKER, Att'y for Plaintiff, St. Paul Mionesota. Saddlery Hardware, Dated June 22d 1867.

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BY F, E. DUTOIT.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For Governor, HON. CHARLES E. FLANDRAU. Of Hennepin County. For Lieut. Governor,

HON. ARBAK. MAYNARD. Of Le Sueur County. For Secretary of State, HON. AMOS COGGSWELL,

of Steele County. For Attorney General. HON. ANDREW G. CHATFIELD.

of Scott County. For State Treasurer, JOHN FREDERICHS, Esq., of Goodhue County.

CARVER COUNTY TICKET.

ster of Deeds .- FREDERICKGREINER. anty Treasurer .- JOHN DUNN.

of Probate.-J. A. SARGENT. merifi.-CHARLES JOHNSON. County Attorney .- FRANK WARNER, Surveyor .- H. CHEVER.

Coroper -- CHAS. BASLER LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

2'st. District. Senat r.-C. W. GRIGGS hepresentative -LEWIS GOTHELF.

FLANDRAU VS. MARSHALL. Position of Both Upon the BOND QUESTION.

below we give a few plain unvarnish- next week. tacts i'r the consideration of our tax upon the exact position of the Editorial Convention Address. emocratic and Republican caudidates or the Governorships. We hope that Crosse Republican, and President of the leir dearest interest.

Readers read the position of the two en as set forth by Gen. Gorman, it is oth. Which will you choose?

At the Nov. term 1858. "The Minne-2 State of Minnesota to issue bonds to Radical organ of the State: mi Company under the provisions of As the organized procession appeared,

"Being satisfied that the construction day. aced upon the constitution by Goveror 'Sibley) is the correct one.

I am of opinion therefore, that the rit of Mandamus should not issue" and e application should be dismissed. Now, I ask all fair, all honorable men, fall parties, to admit that our candidate

Gov Marshall brought up, suggested,

I introduced, and recommended the ody composed of two thirds Republi- this is not possible. The trial is expect- home. as adopted the Governor's recommen- ed to last several weeks. ion and went further, and appropriat-

he Railroad tax which goes into the Treasury, and Governor Marshall ad line, bob and sinker" and goes to the poisoned the fruit—one boy dead, anoth- bushel. cople in its cordial support, thinking er dying.

no doubt that the Republican party were strong enough to carry it safely through. Let me now dissect this Bond proposi tion 1st. Five hundred thousand acres of land was given to our State by the Federal Government. It is ours, no one else has any claim on it, and it we authorize by law its judicious selection, we may safely say it will yield as much per

We sell the school lands for five dollars per acre on 20 years time, with 15 per cent cash, and 7 per cent on the balance, and not less. Therefore, 500,000 aeres at \$5,00 per aere will yield to the State \$2,500.000, this sum at the rate of 7 per cent, will yield us \$175,000 per annum. Therefore, to give these lands as Governor Marshall proposes, will be 2 years and 8 month.

At Laketown, October 8th 1867, Fredericke, daughter of John and Fredericke Meyer, aged 2 years and 8 month. giving the bond holders \$2,500,000 to-

acre as the school lands.

gether with \$175 000 interest annually. There was issued about \$2.275.000 in bonds, and Governor Marshall not only proposes to pay this sum in full, but to give them \$225,000 of back interest, and \$175,000 interest annually, thereafter. Who will say that this is not the literal analysis of the Republican Legislative

Power and large majorities seem to they please, increase official salaries as term will not be a protracted one. they please, and you are too "loyal" to 'the success of the Republican party' to kick against your burdens, or that their party lash is so keen that it will be

DEMOCRATIC VIC'ORY

Partial returns from Pennsylvania Ohio and Iowa show astonishing Democratic gains. Pennsylvania probably Democratic by a small majority. Ohio dose and doubtful, Negro amendment defeated by 40 900 majority.

Democratic gains in lowa and Indiana, Glory enough for one day! and only a forerunner of what will happen in Minnesota next November. Full returns

ur farmers who weighed the subject so Wisconsin State Agricultural Associarisely in 1858, when they east their tion, has appointed D. W. Bellon, Esq., stes almost unanimously against the Editor of the Watertown (Wis.) Demofind the loan swindle, will bear in mind crat, to deliver the address before the views" for the use of the Chaska Connat the present Republican State ticket sociations, at the annual joint Conven- is merely an amateur hand at the busiemposed of men friendly to this tion, to be held in Milwaukee next June. WINDLE, and in casting their votes | A grand excursion to Niagara Falls, " Marshall they vote directly against Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indiana- erable "genius." polis and Chicago is to be provided as a part of the entertainment.

A Bed Omen for the Rads in faithful record of the public acts of Chio-A Rooster Misbehaves.

At a mass meeting to Cincinnati, last to and Pacific Railroad Company ap- addressed by Gen. Geo, W. Morgan, ed to the Court for a writ of Mauda- and others the following accident occurus to compel the Governor (Sibley) of red to the reporter of the Gazette, the

ne State Constitution (as amended.)" they were greeted with loud cheers, es- used a superior article to this. We The Company claimed that they had pecially the Fourth Ward, who marchlly complied with the Constitution .- ed to the ground with music, transpare Governor (Sibley) claimed that ancies and banners. The old white roosey had not so complied. Two of the ter was on hand, and while negro suf. upon the strength of its merits alone. adges decided that Gov. Sibley must is- frage was being discussed, he evinced Try it! 1e the bonds. Judge Flandrau dissen- his disgust by an unsavory visitation uped and held that the companies had not on the coput of the reporter of the Gazette who received the compliment in the ne Governor ought not to issue them, most amiable manner.—Cin Inquirer.

ad couched his opinion in these words This is significant in more ways than found on page 30, 2d vol. Minnesota one. We rather think they will hear by a very lame foot. something drop at the election here to-

RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Oct. 7.—The following

facts relative to the coming trial of Jefferson Davis are from the best authority. days past. Although it is time for our The trial is set for the 4th Monday "Indian Summer," the approach r Covernor is fully and absolutely and in November. Government will not inidicially committed against the constiterfere, and there will be no postponetionality of the original issue of these ment by council on either side. The ands I, therefore, conclude that no offense of levying war against the Unitigher pledge, no more solemn guarau- ed States will be testified to by Judge e could, or will be asked from us. A Scarborough, of Norfolk, Hon. John Scarborough, of Norfolk, Hon. John latform but he cannot swerve from a legal opinion, especially when the decision was given before this Bond.

Scarborough, of Norfolk, Hon. John last of Confederate congress, and Capt Hendren who were compelled to appear before a Norfolk grand jury the decision was given before this Bond.

Scarborough, of Norfolk, Hon. John last indicate the congress, and Capt Hendren who were compelled to appear before a Norfolk grand jury the congress of Lambs' celebrated "knitting mathematical trip and safe return.

Scarborough, of Norfolk, Hon. John last indicate the subscriber on the 21st day of September, one bay mare colt, with white strip in about two months, Mr. Reese goes on business. We wish him a pleasant trip and safe return.

Any information in regard to her or her return on business. We wish him a pleasant trip and safe return. latform but he cannot swerve from a and Capt Hendren who were compelled of Lambs' celebrated "knitting ma- on business. We wish him a pleasant defined but he cannot swerve from a and capt Hendren who were compened of Lamos celebrated kintering on business. We will be enabled to trip and safe return. at decision was given before this Bond and testify to the facts upon which the do knitting for the entire community, stion had any political significance. indictment was made. There will be therefore, claim the election of Judge very few if any witnesses for the deandrau, as the only safety of the tax | fence. The fact of levying war being | builders of this shop. ayers of all parties, for the following admitted, the prosecution will then proceed with the legal argument that the prisoner is guilty of treason, and the counsel for the defense will argue that syments of these bonds. To wit, he he, being a citizen of the State of Virnd in his annual message to the legis- ginia, and under its laws a prior allegiiture, "I would in any event devote the ance was due to it, and not to the United ands to the payment of the bonds."— States. It has been positively asserted and the Governor then urges the im- that Judge Chase would preside, but as ortance of this subject on the attention the Supreme Court commences its sesthe Republican Legislature, and that sion on the first Monday of December, for sale. Good chance to get a cheap railroad, who had been committing var-

HOME ITEMS.

Will not those of our friends who are owing us for subscription please send us the money as soon as possible. Wood will also be received in payment for the Herald, and should be sent in at once.

DIED.

At Laketown, Oct. 5th 1867, Mary Magdalena daughter of Henry and Mary Gerdsen, aged 11

Death floats on every passing breeze, And lurks in every flower; Each season has its own disease, Its peril every hour. We daily see the rosy light Of youth's soft cheek decay And life depart in sudden night

Ere scarce has dawned the day

DISTRICT COURT.—The fall proposition, with the addition of the of the District Court commences on next Railroad tax thrown in as a bonus to the Tuesday the 15th inst, There are several slander suits on the calander, with impress the republicans of this State, that | quite a list of civil suits. We are inthey can do what they please, tax you as formed by one of the profession that the

PERSONAL.—Hon, C A. Warner has arrived home from his European tour. death to any poor tax payer to murmur. We understand he enjoyed avery pleasant trip, traveling through Ireland, Scotland, England, France and a part Result of Elections. of Germany. He returns in good health, ber and December numbers of this year

of Boher & Wright of St. Paul, the Sample copy ten ceuts. Address ALleading Grocery and Provision house of the City, was in town during the week, on his way up the Valley. Zene has a host of friends who are always happy to greet his smiling countenance. Only one thing lacking Zene, and that is, your adv. in the HERALD.

the week He was on a business tour through our County.

PAINTING. - Fritz Hecklin has just rocks for 2 or 3 days. completed a very neat sett of. "scene Minnesota and Wisconsin Editorial As- cordia. Considering that Mr. Hecklin ness. we must award him consid-

> BRICK YARDS .- We are informed that our brick men, have shut down on further moulding. Both firms are now preparing to burn the last kiln of the he is charged, we served in the army season. We shall at some future time with him and have always considered

FLOUR.—We had occasion to use flour recently manufactured at the new Steam Mill, and can justly say that we never would reccommend it to our dealers here and abroad as an article they can sell

RECOVERED.—We are pleased to see to himself a wife, we shall see. ter his spell of confinement, occasioned

We were also pleased to meet our ter his severe attack of ilness.

WEATHER .- We cannot say that the weather has been agreeable for a few which, all hall with delight.

TAILOR SHOP .- Matt. Loshle, a vet- They understand it eran soldier of the 5th Regt., is now engaged in erceting a very neat and comsomething we have long needed in our midst. Messrs. Fritz & Roers are the

House is receiving the attention of the November. masons, and will be ready for occupation the first of the week

Read the Estray notice in another column, also notice of house and lot

-A man in Indiana, annoyed by the town by merchants this week greatly ex. ley recently. proves it all, he swallows it all, "hook encroachments on his watermelon patch, from 1,60 to 1,70. Oats bring 50c, per

GRAND THEATRE AND BALL

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit. Tuesday Evening. Oct. 15, 1857.

> The "Concordia" give one of their grand entertainments on Tuesday eve-

The editor gives a glowing discription of what the November number will be,

tisement in another column.

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Carber Items.

RECOVERING.—We notice our friend the several post offices in the county.

George Hocum is up and about again.

On timber lands sufficient payment will be re-

Low WATER.—The steamer Mankato of the purchase money remaining due can be paid at any time thereafter, from time to time,

Both were loaded with wood, STOVES .- H. Rogers, at the "Brick

anything wanting in his line.

week, where 5,000 persons were present, review the business of the entire season. him an honest moral young man. We trust he will prove his innocence. PERSONAL.-Hon. Henry Hill gave us a call on Friday last. Col. Baxter

of Shakopee was also around on Satur-

he intends locating there.

RECOVERED.—We are pleased to see to himself a wife, we shall see, our friend Mr. Kerker about again, af.

M. C. Russel of the "Spectator" made Minnesota Stage Co.'s Line of Stages for LeSu-

us a short call on Saturday. He was eur, St. l'eter, Mankato and all points west and bound for Hutchinson. Call again Mor- southwest.

friend Capt. Smith upon the street, af- ranged from 158 to 176, and coming in el and plenty at that.

gers have a line across the river just above the ferry, and are meeting with good success, catching any quantity of "Cats" and supplying the town free.

I offer my house for sale Cheap for cash. It is new and in splendid repair and being in a good lacality is a desirable piece of property. Call upon the premises for further particulars. Chaska October 1st, 1867.

HENRY KIRCHNER.

NEBRASKA.

number of leading men of the tribe will THE new building near the Court meet the Commissioners at Laramic in

tered at Denver in September. Fort Reuo dispatches say the Indiaus A gang of railroad thieves were ar-

The Indians murdered and terribly WHEAT,-The amount received in mutilated three whites near Fort Haw-

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ning next. A grand operatic drama has been in course of rehersal for a long time past, and will be given to our citizens on the above evening. A number of songs will also be sung by the company. The whole performance to close with a grand Ball in the evening. One of the institutions composing Bryant, Stratton & Co's. Great International Chain of Colleges, consisting of forty eight first class Business Colleges in the chief cities of the United States Good music may be expected.

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of what the November number will be, and we would advise our young folks to commence with the Thanksgiving number. Adress, Hurd & Houghton, 459

For information on the solid character of the St. Paul College, we would refer inquiries to our students (who are all over this State and adjoining States) to Gov. Marshall, Gov. Miller, Gen. Adress, Hurd & Houghton, 459

College circular giving full particulars, sent free to all applicants. Address. Broome St., New York.

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Our Special Correspondent,

Rycovering.—We notice our friend

No lands will be sold for less than five dollars per acre nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of said lands, their appraised value and terms of sale, can be found at the County Seat and at the several post officer in the county Seat and at

Messrs. James and Delamater were called to the city as Jurors in the U.S.

Dist. Court

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr.

George Hocum is up and about again.

Mr. H. has had a severe spell of sickness and is looking quite pale and thin.

We hope to see him looking hale and hearty again soon.

On timber lands sufficient payment will be required at the time et the purchase to indemnify the State from loss by the stripping of the timber. On prairie lands only fitteen per cent of the purchase money will be required down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining due can be

went up to the Rapids on Sunday for the purpose of hauling off a couple of barges which had been stuck upon the June 1868, and annually thereafter.

CHAS. Mcl_RATH,

The Mankato under command of Capt. Geo. Houghton soon jerked them off,

Hardware" has just received 2 car loads of stoves. Give Harrie a call if 1867. GEO. L. VAN SOLEN.-We see by the St. Paul Pioneer that the preliminary

examination of this young man will take place on Monday this week. We believe St. Paul & Minneapolis Accommodation. Van is innocent of the crime for which Leave Saint Paul. 10:10 2:10
Arrive Minneapolis. 11:05 3:00
Leave Minneapolis. 8;30 1:00
Arrive at St. Paul. 9:20 1:50 Belle Plaine, Blakeley & Mankato Train.

George Lambert, an old 4th Regt. Leave St Paul. 7:15

Arrive at Belle Plaine 10:20 boy, passed through town on his way to Hutchinson early last week, we believe

James Hankeresen, "the lightening rod" man was here on Monday--Rumor has it that "James" is about taking un-

WHEAT.-Wheat during the week quite freely. Oats brings 50 per bush-

Fish.-All our "boys" seem to be taken of late with a "mania" of fishing. Our friends Dr. Davis and Harrie Ro-

A Long Trip.—Our fellow citizen,

OMAHA, Oct. 5.—Iron Hand and a Three bundred acres of land was en-

ious depredations for four months past.

-Snow has already falleu in the westeru part of Massachusetts.

BUSINESS COLLEGE, St. Paul.

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Personal and Literary. married soon to a Boston journalist, to amounts to upward of 180,000 miles, which whom she has been engaged iffteen years. She must be quite old enough to marry half a dozen times.

THE fashionable part of Lendon, known as Belgravia, is owned by the Marquis of recredult in England, and even the Besse-Westminster, who has an income of £1,000 very dull in England, and even the Bessea day. With the ordinary rise in value, mer Steel works are in want of new or-

country of Mrs. Yelverton, with whom he had been in correspondence, Mr. Greeley sent her a note requesting an interview, and simply signed himself "H. G." No answer coming, he wrote again with no better success, and in a fit of indignant curiosity he jerked his hat on the back of his head and rushed for the Albemarks. the editor of the Tribune, and mutual explanations followed. She had mistaken duction of rates.

paper: "Spurgeon is a common looking has but one, his house, if one story in little chunk of a man, with a rather large head, higher in front than behind, brown two, he builds an addition to one end of conversational and perfectly natural; he makes but few gestures, and these not graceful; looks directly before him for the most part, leaning upon the railing of the pulpit."

—Barnum has secured a live gorilla from —There are nearly two dozen political journals now published in Paris, and the Museum, the animal became greatly enraged at the jarring it was subjeted to. In order to securely remove him from the which have not yet made their appearance.

Domestic Paragraphs,

-The boot and shoe manufacturers at megs. Lynn, Mass, employ 17,000 persons—more than two-thirds of its population. -A venerable married firm of peanut

and apple merchants in Spruce street, New York, are worth \$50,000 to \$60,000. -It is said that one-eighth of the iron and steel now made in the United States is

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. short vibrations, than a railroad train

-The total length of electric telegraphs in the world, not including the submarine,

-The largest steel works in this country are located on the Susquehanna river, near

his head and rushed for the Albemarle and Concord, N. H. They are extending Hotel. The lady was delighted to receive their wires as fast as enterprise can do it

box in which he was placed to his cage, a rope was inserted and fastened to his chain. The sum of \$578,622 is required this year to light the street lamps in Philader plant to the tron the chain and the cage, united it from the chain and the cage, united it from the chain and the cage and the control of the plant is a special hard, special hard, special in the cage and the other in the chain and the cage and the c

express passed over the gap in safety, but the engineer, having discovered something new investigations in one of the Com-

salem with Europe. -The French army will require five-and-a-half millions of breech-loaders. \$40,000,000 of taxes in arrears in Italy.

—London fined forty-eight merchants in one day last month for using false weights

was not somehow distorted to the prejudice of the Iudian. He has known but one or two Indian agents who were honest

The Ramie—A New Southern or two Indian agents who were honest

ought to be easy down there.

There are men in London who make a business of fixing up partly-decayed fish so that they can be sold in the markets.

Prussia has fifteen times as much ter
The first bling that attracts blacktention is cutting it at the ground. From the country to the plant is purely white, and of a silky appearance—finer than any cotten or flax linen, and stronger. In a warm latitude the plant is hardy and vigorous.

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-An oplum eater at Council Bluffs, lowa, killed himself suddenly the other day by taking an overdose of the poppy. sort of programme for the French theat from life. most of these inventions."

—An American has invented a novel

This is the model Indian agent, painted

The properties of the Mangalian of Wheel Andrews, which has been control of the Committee of the Mangalian o

-There is at the present time more than known a treaty which, carried into effect, men. The rest are all scoundrels, and in--Women do all the work in Peru, and variably cheat the Indians out of seven-

ble he is quieted by a few cloves or nutmegs.

—An exchange says: "The common in ladies' dress originate with the evil-reputed women of Merritt T.

—An man by the name of Merritt T.

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—A couple in Ridgefield, Mars, have been celebrating the first anniversary of their marriage by a "paper wedding," at which they appeared in full suits of paper.

—Besides tha \$100,000,000 in gold held in the C. vanderbilt on the Hub. C. vanderbilt on the Hub. C. vanderbilt on the Hub. States, the Bank of England holds \$121.

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—At the height of the peach season, the Washington Market dealers threw into the Washington Market dealers threw into the Norwich river fifteen hundred baskets a day of good peaches. Reason—they wanted to keep prices up.

—It is said that a score of heavy cattle, under full trot, will do more injury to a suspension bridge, through trembilings and specified in the contact of the said that a score of heavy cattle, under full trot, will do more injury to him.

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Pierre, Newfoundland, that, on the 16th, inst., a fire broke out in that city, and before it could be checked, consumed two hundred houses and the most of their contents. Hundreds of persons were burnt out of house and home, but no lives were lost. The amount of loss was not stated.

—Some miscreant attempted to wreck a train on the Bellefontaine road, near Fortville, Ind., last week Friday night, by loosening the rails. The Eastern bound express passed over the gap in safety, but

—The Viceroy of Egypt has ordered new postage stamps for Egypt to be engrayed at Paris. These Egyptian postage stamps collectors, which will doubtless be eagerly sought for by postage stamp collectors, which will doubtless be eagerly sought for by postage stamp collectors, which will doubtless be eagerly sought for by postage stamp collectors, dated August 22d 1867, gives the follow-sing account of a bull fight which he attended a few days before, at Cadiz: While here we went to see a regular bull fight. It was the first real one I had seen, as at this place the bulls are not killed, and besides, their horns being covered with thick leather, the horses cannot be seriously injured. In Cadiz the building of the spring training to the sum of Pompey, and the Sphinx.

—A French sagan has been making some and besides, their horns being covered with thick leather, the horses cannot be We were introduced to each other about 10 seriously injured. In Cadiz the building o'clock in the morning, and, if you will bushel, pork costs 11/2 cents per pound. is a very large one, and on the occasion believe me, I did not get a chance to speak

mer a husband with royal blood in his veins.
The duke do Mouchy is one of the rishest roblemen in France.
A Strony is told about the late W. Hope the ball that the properation, he remarked how the case it a little was nearly two hundred great of the follows.

This was nearly two hundred great of the country. A Beston paper says: "The reason much waiting upon, are twice as fuser in this poperation, he remarked how wonthed the case it a little was nearly two hundred great of the country. A Beston paper says: "The reason much waiting upon, are twice as fuser in the case it a little was nearly two hundred great of the country. A Beston paper says: "The reason with travelling with lades costs twice as much waiting upon, are twice as fuser to the life is furiously rushing at the tour of the balances much as with me is, that they common list and electived, the down and wagged homoward. Within a few days also ended the best of the way. It is a gort of touch-and-go business as, when nore than it is performed, here are seldedon, in Zanesville, Ohi, on sunday stress of the country of his was nearly two hundred great of the country of his was nearly two hundred great of the country of him of the country although, of course, he fought with his tribe so long as general warfare was kept up.

He says that he does not remember a single instance in thirty years in which the whites have religiously kept an engagement with the Indians. He never has known a treaty which carried into effect.

From the Norfolk (Va.) Journal. planations followed. She had mistaken the simple initials, "H. G.," for the figures 109, and didn't know what to make of it all. Persons familiar with Mr. Greeley's all. Persons familiar with Mr. Greeley's signature can very well understand how such a mistake could occur.

The Indian out of sever they open, maugurate a result of the rannuities, or of their annuities, or of their annuitie such a mistage could occur.

The following pen picture of Spurgeon is given by a correspondent of a Southern paper: "Spurgeon is a common looking little church of the house, how many a man has. If he paper: "Spurgeon is a common looking little church of the house, if one story in little church of the paper is previously notified, are present. A young little church of the paper is previously notified, are present. A young little church of the plant is previously notified, are present. A young little church of the plant is previously notified, are present. A young little church of the plant is previously notified, are present. A young little church of the plant is previously notified, are present. A young little church of the plant is previously notified into America from the Island of Java by Don Benito Roezl, the Anstroat a certain point to distribute the annuities. The Indians of the tribe, having been of the plant is previously notified, are present. A young little church of the plant is previously notified and previously notified introduced into America from the Island of Java by Don Benito Roezl, the Anstroat a certain point to distribute the annuities. The Indians of the tribe, having been of the house, how many a man has. If he little church of the population to one man. The population to one man. The introduced into America from the Island of Java by Don Benito Roezl, the Anstroat a certain point to distribute the annuities. The Indians of the tribe, having been of the house, how many a man has. If he population to one man. The Indians of the tribe, having been of the population to one man. The population to one man and New Orleans in 1867. The Indians of the tribe, having been of the population to one man and New Orleans in 1867.

actually received by the Indian receipting. points:
There are butcher-knives, a very nice 1. The ramie is stronger than European which have not yet made their appeararticle. An Indian who wishes one is charged \$40 for it. If he gets drunk and —It seems probable that a new system of wishes to return it and get something clse, best Belgian flaxen or linen fibre.

phers, and the Parisians generally, with cures which have defied all medical skill. His house is literally besieged with suffering humanity. His saloons, bed-room, dining-room, and kitchen, are encumbered In the form one of Lake Superior.

It is estimated that there are seventeen hundred prosons in New York, Brookly, and Jersey City engaged in selling in the control of the phylic and the lake the posterior of programm for the remainder of the phylic and the lake the posterior of the phylic and the phylic and the lake the posterior of the phylic and the lake the posterior of the phylic and the lake the posterior of the posterior of the phylic and the lake the posterior of the posterior

Husbands at Home.

A RACY SKILTCH FOR THE LADIES.

the hope that our experience may be of benefit to young wives that induces me to reveal some of the domestic incidents and their great mutton properties and strong world, determined to wrest from it not only highest priced of any. It averages over a competence but a fortune, that would twelve inches in length, sometimes as long

he met with obstacles, and difficulties, and mutton they stand second to none. In trials, the world never knew it. He reserved them for his fireside, and, although he did not accuse me as the cause, yet he recounted them in a tone and manner so different from the joyous and buoyant language of courtship, that I could but feel I was some way or other accountable for his troubles. Although I never seriously doubted his love for me, yet he certainly permitted many excellent opportunities for manifesting it to pass unimproved. Bemanifesting it to pass unimproved. Before we were married, he seemed to have
a perfect mania for holding my hand, and
to much care cannot be taken to make grade animals to make grade animals; but from these se I used to wonder if he would ever give me a starting point, it is often a very long and an opportunity to do any needle work a very uncertain process, as well as a very after marriaga. But, bless your soull expensive one, to obtain the perfect form

at his apparent coolness, and would ask him twenty times a day if he did not love me. "Why, certainly I do, my dear little puss; I thought you knew it." Yes, he thought I knew it! Perhaps I did. lalso knew that we had release of a lifetime.—Am.

Horrible Scene at an Execution in Europe. knew that we had plenty of flour and bacon in the pantry, but that knowledge

did not satisfy my hunger.

It is true that this affection manifested Silesia. A young woman, not of the low-

over each one; dilates upon its beauties upon her, showered blows upon her head, and perfections for five minutes, and then and finally, after she had slightly wounded seems to think it ought to be laid away to some of them in the scuffe, she was grow up, and be no further trouble to him knocked down and handcuffed. She ut-

put on a clean shirt if it were not spread paper only. According to the arrange out on a chair before him. His sleeve ment of the contingents it will include, on buttons are taken out and put in by me, when taken out and put in at all. I do not believe he has combed his own head since we were married. He can't even wash his the reserve pontoon corps, 11,950 officers,

Agricultural Items.

Mrs. "Patsy Spangle," a charming correspondent of the Louisville Courier, addresses the following to Mr. "Yub a dam."
There are many ladies, we dare say, who think with Mrs. Spangle, it they do not speak out. To them this letter will be a great treat:

I first met lineagle at a country following deductions are made which all our farmers would do well to lay by for a our farmers would do well to lay by for a convenient reference—that:

When corn sells for 121/2 cents per

constitution. Their wool is very long, with bright lustre, known as combing wool in our markets, being the most desirable and as eighteen inches, and shears from ten to tifteen pounds each, some ram's fieece as high as sixteen to twenty pounds. For after marriago, when opportunities for indulging in that delicious pastime were abundant, it seemed to have lost its charm. Poor, foolish rue! I was often aggrieved Poor, foolish rue! I was often aggrieved Bates, and Webb, and other prominent

A horrible scaffold scene occurred the head, higher in front than belind, brown than belind, brown the burst, but every the barries of the original house, which is an exact countries and size, including upper lipts, large white teeth, course though no original house, which is an exact countries as much territory and more than one hundred times as much top-ritory and more than the times as much top-ritory and more than one hundred times as much top-ritory and more than to handling upper top-ritory and more than to handling upper top-ritory and more than top-ritory and more than to handling upper top-ritory and more than the times as much top-ritory and more than top-ritory and more than the top-ritory and more than the top-ritory and more than the to

to which number must be added 315,000 men disposable of the landwehr, which forms with the permanent army of 800,000

men, in all 903,000. In addition to these forces are these of the three States of Southern Germany-Bavaria, Wurtemburg and Baden-which are united to Prussia by offensive and defencive treaties. They consist of about 102,000 men in the field, 87,100 in the depots, and 227,534 in the garrisons. If those of the Northern Confederation with Hesse are only taken at 892,141 men, that makes a total of 1,101,241 men, besides 28,000

Miscellany.

"FLITTING."

There's sanshine on the meadows, And sunshine on the road, And through the brightness tolls my horse liencata a weary load:
And as I stand beside my gate, with hand before my oyes, I hear the children laugh to see the household gods

There was a time when this old home Was full of mirth and glee.
But one by one the household went And left it all to me— A gulet house of vacant rooms, each made a se Gy echo of a missing voice, or dream of vanishes

Ah, how I used to pause before The mirror on the stair, And shake my long black ringlets out, And fancy I was fair i I took that quaint old mirror down, and packed up last night.

And nover stopped to trick my hatr-for what I left is white!

In later years I used to aft And watch the long green lane, For one who came in these old times, But cannot come again Aud somehow still, at evetide my chair is turn I sit and work where once I watched—I sat so yes

My new house is a pleasant place,
But yet it grieves me how
Its small completeness seem to say
My world is narrow now.
The far too small for any one with festivals to keep,
But for my funeral large enough, for few will come to weep.

Good bye, old house, a long good bye; My hand is on your gate; Though tears are gathering in my eyes, may not louger walt. Good bye, old house, and after all, my love which makes you dear drawing near.

MAJOR HOLSTER'S LITTLE STORY.

Tired with our long tramp after gamefor the day had been very warm-we threw ourselves upon a bare spot of ground and horrible night. on the prairie, where a low ridge gave shelter from the rays of the decining sun. could be heard rolling far, far away; but Snakes were abundant hereabouts, and the night was still a dark one, and I knew therefore it was that we selected a clear that it would yet be many hours before space for our bivouac, lest we might sit the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to down upon a nest of them unawares.

"I used to think a good deal of trees," of the most frightful upper dryly remarked Major Holster—a man been my fortune to hear. who had traveled over most countries of

central country of South America, and they struggled with one another in the turthere I lived in clover, I tell you, for moil of the night.

"From the lower part of the tree came many weeks, game of all sorts being plen-

der-storms are sudden and violent. The air is perfectly clear and pleasant, and the sky of an intense blue, when, all at once, you will see a small black cloud rising up to the westward, maybe, and, before you have time to say 'thunder,' the dusky vapor goes surging and spiring out on every side, until darkness overspreads of any your cheek with its flashing pinders; the thunder smashes and crashes does above and around the flashing pinders.

The posed that the reptiles had betaken them selves to their haunts amid the roots and hollows of the tree.

Two huge brown bears leaped from fallen chief testifies: "Mr. Davis was apparently untouched by any of the definition of high and undaunted to fan your cheek with its flashing pinders; the thunder smashes and crashes does allowe and around the roots and hollows of the tree.

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When the reptiles had betaken them selves to their haunts amid the roots and hollows of the tree.

"Two huge brown bears leaped from fallen chief testifies: "Mr. Davis was apparently untouched by any of the demonstration which prevailed—he was affable, dignified, and looked the very personification of high and undaunted courage." He yet persisted that the cause was not lost, although Johnston had furled his banners which do not instantly in his company in what might be to companionable—never has time certain design. An officer who was constantly in his company in what might be to demonstrate the cause of food and undaunted to food a way on matters which do not instantly in his company in what might be to demonstrate the cause of food and undaunted to food any or matters which do not instantly in his company in what might be to demonstrate

however, being thoroughly saturated with water; and as night was coming on now, I lashed myself to a branch with my belts, whose camp-fires had more than once been lighted in the gery foreground of West as well as I could, and strove to shut out lighted in the very foreground of Wash-

But in this poverty of scenery and incifrom my mind the prospect of a weary dent in which the Southern Confedercy "The rain was over and the thunder perished, there was yet one remarkable interview or council which has heretofore been lost to the current and popular histories of the war—a scene which though to our bivouac, lest we might sit the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place in a small and obscure theat the waters had fallen sufficiently for me to taking place i party. "Even one solitary tree would be a comfort now. Think how cozily we could stretch ourselves and smoke our pines under the shade of a spreading of the most frightful uprears it had over "I used to think a good deal of trees."

Out at last I could resist to furnish the last illuminated page to some artistic historian of the war, who like Macaulay shall produce the very images of the past along with the record of events. It was the last interview, the last conference of Jefferson Davis and his officers.

When the breezes we define the clover-laden ground.

Out the shade of size of the war, who like Macaulay shall produce the very images of the past along with the record of events. It was the last interview, the last conference of Jefferson Davis and his officers. of the most frightful uproars it had ever ence of Jefferson Davis and his officers. It took place in a little town in South "For a moment I imagined I had falsen | Carolina; it was known only to the few who had traveled over most countries of the world. "I used to love trees, in fact," continued he; "but I somehow lost confidence in them long ago. It's very pleasant to lie under a tree when you know what's in it; but suppose you don't?"

There was a vague mystery, if not horror, in the suggestion thrown out by the major, and the rest of the party, with one voice, called upon him to explain

"For a moment I imagined I had falsen asleep in a menagerie, and that the kcopers were poking at me with their long poles to rouse me. Some creature—and it wasn't a very light one, I can tell you—went scrambling up my body to gain the higher branches of the tree, leaving behind it deep traces of its claws on my flesh. Glaring eyebalis were to be seen everywhere. The ex-President of the Confederacy had issued at Danville, Virginia, an ingenious

where I turned, and the tree was trans. issued at Danville, Virginia, an ingenious "Well," began he, "I never was absolutely treed but once in my life, and here's the way it happened: I had fixed mysolf up for hunting among the high ridges in a countryl country of Forth and the rapping of their scales as the restricted was trans. In the war, had not the effusion been checked by the news of General Lee's and they talk of the happy school-day time and sanguine prochamation, which possibly with screams of leopards and other beasts of prey, mingled with the hissing of their scales as they are also the rapping of their scales as they are also the representation.

And they talk of the happy school-day time might have aroused his countrymen to further efforts in the war, had not the effusion been checked by the news of General Lee's with a grander flow. With a stream there is with a grander flow, and they talk of the happy school-day time might have aroused his countrymen to further efforts in the war, had not the effusion been checked by the news of General Lee's and they talk of the happy school-day time might have aroused his countrymen to further efforts in the war, had not the effusion been checked by the news of General Lee's and they talk of the happy school-day time might have aroused his countrymen to further efforts in the war, had not the effusion been checked by the news of General Lee's and they talk of the happy school-day time might have aroused his countrymen to further efforts in the war, had not the effusion been checked by the news of General Lee's and they talk of the happy school-day time. surrender. This event appeared to determine the last hopes of the Southern people, to convince them that further prosecution

many weeks, game of all sorts being plenty, and the climate, most of the time, very salubrious and pleasant. One day, tired of the sport I had long been enjoying on the high grounds, I made myself up for a day after the wild ducks, which were very numerous among the dykes and ponds of a large tract of meadow land that lay just below where I had built my shanty. It was early in the morning when I started on my hunt, alone, and all went very smoothly with me till near noon, my chief difficulty being to carry the ducks, with which my game-bag was soon so stuffed that I was obliged to string the next comers from my button-holes, and even about my neck. I must have locked much like one of those itinerant poultorers one some times meets with in the cities.

"In the latitudes to which I refer, thunder-storms are sudden and violent. The air is perfectly clear and pleasant, and the east and per came of the tree came in the time, the first gray twilight, I had glimpses here and falling leader were really the sincere illusions of a proud man who never, indeed, fully realized the extremity of his cause until "the iron entered his soul" in the casemates of Fortress Monroe. In his from the nocks and knot-holes of the tree; but I did not notice a single serpent now, and as I could see in the increasing light that the waters had nearly subsided, I supposed that the reptiles had betaken themselved in the iron shade of the tree were contained in a fruitless consumption of human life. Not so with Mr. Davis. He was remarkable for a sanguinc temperament; he had that disposition, at once imperious and weak, which I weak remarkable for a sanguinc temperament; he had that disposition, at once imperious and treat which, demanding that all things must be as it wishes, believes them so; and what the world thought the swollen boasts of a desperate and falling leader were really the sincere illusions of a proud man who never, in the careful the swollen boasts of a very substant the careful that further prosecution of the war was useless, a

beneath my feet in a way in which it had not plashed during the morning's tramp.

Immediately it was up to my ankles, and I had best do when I found the ripples of it pouring over the tops of my boots. The whole meadow was one great lake in less than a quarter of an hour, with the domineering element. Cropping of the tallest reeds fast disappearing beneath the domineering element. Cropping proudly out of the water, at about one the man distance of the tallest reeds fast disappearing beneath the domineering element. Cropping proudly out of the water, at about one the morning's tramp.

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would have been after the third duck, for the reptile was big enough and ugly enough the branches in search of a rafer asylum, what was my herror to find them interwoven and hissing with serpents of all corts and sizes, in the tree of the war beyond Virginia, before the tree and the train of officials set out to find some treatment, the annihilation of which they had not yet fully seek hand every one of which evidently looked upon me as an interloper and interloper and interpolated and days of the Confederacy there was a looked upon me as an interloper and interpolated at 1,803,000; of Condon, at 3, and the stage. A new French volune presents some in plan which has for its objects only my safe you say that you will some treatment of the war beyond Virginia, and the train of officials set out to find some treatment of the war beyond Virginia, and the train of officials set out to find some treatment of the war beyond Virginia, and the train of officials set out to find some treatment of the war beyond Virginia, and the train of officials set out to find some treatment of the war beyond Virginia, and the train of officials set out to find some treatment of the war beyond Virginia, and the train of officials set out to find some treatment of the war beyond Virginia, and the train of officials set out to find some treatment of the war beyond Virginia, and the train of officials set out to find some treatment of the war beyond Virginia, and the train of officials set out to find and the train of officials set out to find some treatment of the war and stages. A find there and then you will never come back to settle permanently till you have learned to swear with the utmost fluency in severy morning (szeept upon their private premises! The and the vous and that you will prever come back to settle permanently till you have learned to swear with the utmost fluency in severy morning (szeept upon their private premises! The and the vous and the train of officials set out to find and the train of officials set out to find makes were of a smaller kind as I continguate the same and I thought at first there might be some advantage in that, and kept going up. But, ugh! just as I was about to grasp a branch, for the purpose of swinging myself into a crotch, I saw lying stretched out upon it a yellow, yellows looking snake, which I at once recognized as a specimen of the deadly azufera, or sulphur-viper, one tutch from the fangs of which, and in half an hour I should have been a livid co-pse! Now I know that I had got up into the region of poisonous reptlies, and wished myself back with the boas; but on consideration I took a middle course, and lowering myself of the company was the poisonous reptlies, and wished myself back with the boas; but on consideration I took a middle course, and lowering myself of the company was soulted to seven the poisonous reptlies, and wished myself back with the boas; but on consideration I took a middle course, and lowering myself of the company was a sugar tumult to which the Confecture of the company was soulted to make the content of the company was soult or grasp a datastrophe mounted the stage. A farst tered and traveled-stained anterior, even the suppose of war ging and catastrophe mounted the stage. A fast tered and traveled-stained to the branches among which I had noticed the smaller constrictors, I unslung my gun, intending to fire a shot from it every now an then, to keep the noxious creatures at bay. It would not go off the world, whose arms had twice penetrated the appropriate the confedence of the confe creatures at bay. It would not go off, had twice penetrated the enemy's country, whose two hundred cannon had bellowed | the gestures are frozen, and the spirit of

that a quartier of an locat, with the top to the series of the location of the

man files back upon its own centre." GOING TO SCHOOL BY SEORGE COOPER.

He helped her over the meadow brook,
While her feet she timidly set
(Twin lilies they were I) on the mossy steps
With the cooling ripples wet.

As play on a rose the drops of dew,
When the breezes merrily blow i
And your lips they were tints of the ripening peach.
In the morning's ruddy glow. Bare feet, how they twinkled among the grass
Did you know whenever you took
The path to school, that he panted for you
By the willow shaded brook?

Since then the fragrant blossoms have come To the bough, ab! many a time;
And a bridge is over a brook that sings,
As of old, its pleasant rhyme. And two are straying upon the bank,
As I pen these wandering words;
And they talk of the happy echool-day time,
And they watch the building birds.

And help each other along !

What Mark Twain Thought of New York.

I have at last, after several mouths' experience, made up my mind that it is a splendid desert—a domed and steepled solltude, where the stranger is lonely in the walks his tedious miles through the same interminable streets every day, elbowing his way through a buzzing multitude of men, yet never seeing a familiar face, and never seeing a strange one the second time. He visits a friend once—it is a day's journey—and then stays away from that midst of a million of his race. A man journey—and then stays away from that time forward till that friend cools to a mere acquaintance and finally to a stranger. So Pto there is little sociability, and, consequently, there is little cordiality. Every man seems to feel that he has got the duties of two ifetimes to perform in one, and so he rushes, rushes, and never has time to be companionable—never has any time

bored, and his business interfered with. subject of calculation. But the mystery the natural result is, that the striking want vanishes when we consider the way in

me. The reptile had evidently been driven by the water from its lodging in the southern Confederacy.

The Last Council-Board of the Southern Confederacy.

Edward A. Pollard contributes to though one of the numerous knot-holes. Attracted by the ducks that were uttached with a lerthern thong to the upper button-hole of my coat, it had just swallowed the lowermost of them, and was struggling had in the next when I was attracted by its movements. Or course, I lost no time in severing my connetion with this by its movements. Or course, I lost no time in severing my connetion with this not the confederacy. The black banner of the Southern Confederacy. The black banner of the Southern Confederacy. The black banner of the Confederacy. The black banner of the Confederacy. The black banner of the Southern Confederacy. The black banner of the Confederacy. The black banner of the Southern Confe His auditors were silent. At length on. You get on a trail at last, the figures lives on board. Let ships of heavy ton-

bune says on this subject:

The discussion which has been progressing for a few years past, having for its object the determination of the sun's distance bas doubled in the course of 82 years, Londan from the earth, seems to be in a fair way of approximate solution. The recent observations on the parallax of the planet Mars, summarized by Professor Newcombe, point with singular unanimity to a reduction of the mean distance as commonly received, by about two and a half millions of miles, or from 95,000,000 to 92,340,000, a correction of a little less than three per cent.

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Theoretical astronomy to perceive that the determination of this quantity is of vast consequence to the study of the science. The earth's radius vector is in reality the measuring rod, which is taken as the unit in all calculations of absolute distance or in all calculations of absolute distance or in all calculations of the heavenly bodies from the sun, their diameters the magnitude, except the lunar. From it are deduced the distances of the heavenly bodies from the sun, their diameters the magnitude.

YANKEE-ISMS.—A purson of an observing tax observed the heavenly is of the has rode through a country town, has noticed how curious youngsters along the route will fill the windows with their anxious faces in order toget a glimpse at all passers by. A yankee pedler drove up in front of a house one day, and eccing all hands and the cook staring through the windows, got off from his cart, and the following dialogue took place with the man of the confidently expected that the two roads will meet in 1870, thus completing the entire grand line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, on through the windows, got off from his cart, and the following dialogue took place with the man of the cook staring the route, under the direction of the Central Pacific Company, commencing at Sacramento, and it is confidently expected that the two roads will meet in 1870, thus completing the entire grand line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, on through the windows, got off from his cart, and the following dialogue took place with the man of the route, under the direction of the Central Pacific Company, commencing at Sacramento, and it is confidently expected that the two roads will meet in 1870, thus completing the entire grand line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Company, commencing at Sacramento. ies from the sun, their diameters, the maglies from the sun, their diameters, the magnitude of the orbits of the ptanetary satelites, the approximate diameter of the gulf which separates the solar system from the fixed stars, and the velocity of light. An error of three per cent will be be cubed when applied to the solar bulk, and the lineal inaccuracy many times multiplied in the orbit of Neptune. In this problem, too, is complicated the question of absolute that didn't have a head in it."

Man of the bouse—"You leave quick, or there is a serial as any future will be a funeral."

That same traveler once, while going through Rhode Island (It didn't take him long), once paused by the roadside, and addressed a farmist in the orbit of Neptune. In this problem, too, is complicated the question of absolute.

And the farmist replied that did not have no many times multiplied in the orbit of Neptune. In this problem, too, is complicated the question of absolute that didn't have a head in it."

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92,340,000 It may seem strange that such great diversity of opinion has existed in the case of a quantity which is confessedly the ore cytiling, and then the lightning seems to fan your cheek with its flashing price in the regions again—not if I species alove and around you, and the rail of the not in the regions again—not if I species alove and around you, and the rail of the not in the regions again—not if I species alove and around you, and the rail of the not in the regions again—not if I species alove and around you and the rail of the not in the regions again—not if I species alove and around you and the rail of the not in the regions again—not if I species and the properties alove the species alove and around you and the rail of the not in the regions again—not if I species and the properties alove the species and the properties alove the problem turns is the engle formed although all that was the properties. The condition of the great armies that he although all that was the properties and though all the problem turns is the engle formed although all that was the properties. The properties allowed by own of the problem turns is the engle formed although all that was the problem turns is the species and though all that was the problem turns is the engle formed although all that was the problem turns is the engle formed although all that was the problem turns is the engle formed although all that was the problem turns is the engle formed although all that was the problem turns is the engle formed although all that was the problem turns is the engle formed although all the problem turns is the engle formed although all that was the problem turns is the species and the problem turns is the engle formed although all that was the problem turns is the engle formed although all the sum yet could be problem turns is the engle formed although all the problem turns is the engle formed although all the problem turns is the engle formed although all the any the bear although own could be counter. The although each of the problem turns is the engle formed although although although although although each of the problem turns is the engle formed

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LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date on the August 18th 1866, wherein William Cisney and Harriet Cisney his wife are mortgagors and Oscar O Jaquith is mortgagee which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver on the 15th day of August A, D. 1866 at 3 o'clock P. M, in Book E. of mortgages pages 275 & 276. Said mortgage contains a power of sale which was duly recorded with said mortgage and which has be eome operative. No action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now corded with said mortgage and white has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Said mortgage has never been assigned. The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is, prencipal and interest Two hundred and Seventy eight dellars. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided the premises described in said mortgage to wit; Lot one in Block Twenty eight of the village of Carver, according to the Plat thereof in the office of Register of Deeds in and for Carver County Minnesota will be foreclosed and sold at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 23d day of November A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of thut day to satisfy said mortgage debt, and the costs of fore-

satisfy said mortgage debt, and the costs of fore-closure and sale.

Duted Chaska Oct 1st 1867.

BAXTER & SARGENT, Atty's. for Mortgagee.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver,

In Probate Court.

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In the matter of proving the last Will and Testament of John Vogal deceased.

Whereas A 1gust Vogal deposited in this Court September 2d 1867 an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John Vogal late of said County deceased which said Will relates to both real and persons interested in the estate of said deceased, and you are cited and required to appear at the Probate Court Room in Chaska in said County on the thirtieth day of September A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and show cause, if any you have, why the said instrument should not be allowed as the Last Will and Testament of spid John Vogal deceased.

Given under my hand and Seal of said Court this 2d day of September A. D. 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate. In Probate Court

Commissioners Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having been, on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1867 by an order of the Probate Court in and for the County of Carver Minnesota, appointed commissioners to receive and examine and adjust all claims, of all persons against the estate of Isaac Wise late of said County deceased, and that six months from this date has been allowed and limited for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance, and that we will meet at Kohlers Hotel in Watertown in said County on the second Saturday of each month for six months at 4 o'clock P. M. on each of those days for the purpose of allowing month for six months at 4 o'clock P. M. on each of those days for the purpose of allowing all just claims against said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to us within the time I mited or be forever barred, except for lawful cause.

Dated Sept. 2d 1867.

P. C. PATRICK.
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Summons. STATE OF MIMNESOTA | DISTRICT COURT
County of Carver S. S, 4th Judicial District SAMUEL SNOW, JOHN N. JOHNSON.

The State of Minnesota to John N. Johnson You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff in the above entitled action, which said complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court at Chaska in said County of Carver, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscribers, at their office, in the City of Saint Paul, County of Ramsey State of Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons noon you exclusive of service of this summons noon you exclusive of the summons noon your exclusive of the summons noon y thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the fifteenth day of November A. D. 1867,

DILLEY & PARKER, Att'y for Plaintiff, St. Paul Minnesota Dated June 22d 1867.

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Whereas on the 19th day of September A. D. 1867 there was deposited with the Judge of Probate for said County, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Johanas T. E. Zinken deceased, which said will relates to both real and personal property.

Therefore this is to notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear at the Probate Court Room in Chaska in said county to the 14th day of October A. D. 1867 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and show cause, if any you have why the said instrument should not be admitted to Probate, and allowed as the Last Will and Testament of said Johanas T. E. Zinken deceased.

Given under the hand and seal of the Court this 10th day of September A. D. 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

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CHASKA SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1867.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For Governor, HON. CHARLES E. FLANDRAU. Of Hennepin County For Lieut. Governor, HON. ARBAK. MAYNARD Of Le Sueur County.

HON. AMOS COGGSWELL, of Steele County. For Attorney General, HON. ANDREW G. CHATFIELD,

For Secretary of State,

of Scott County. For State Treasurer, JOHN FREDERICHS, Esq.

CARVER COUNTY TICKET. Register of Deeds .- FRED'K. GREINER.

County Treasurer .- JOHN DUNN. Judge of Probate. - J. A. SARGENT. Sheriff.-CHARLES JOHNSON. County Attorney .- FRANK WARNER, Surveyor,-H. J. CHEVER. Coroner -- CHAS. BASLER.

Court Commissioner, -JOS. WEINMANN County Commissioner .- 4th District, MATTREW KELLY.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. 2'st. District.

Senator.-C. W. GRIGGS Pepresentative -- LEWIS GOTHELF.

Political Meetings. Hon, C. E. Flandrau and Gen W. A. Gorman.

Mankato, Saturday Afternoon and Evening, October 19.

St. Peter, Monday Evening, Oct. 21st. Belle Plaine, Taestay Evening, Oct. 22. Chaska, Wednesday Evening, Oct. 23. Rochester, Thursday afternoon and evening Oct. 29.

Minneapolis Monday afternoon and evening Nov. 4th.

ATTENTION:

"COME AND HEAR"

Hon. C. E. FLANDRAU,

Gen. W. A. GORMAN,

Who will address the citizens of CHAS-KA, CARVER and vicinity at the COURT HOUSE, in Chaska on

WEDNESDAY EVENING Oct. 23, at 7 1 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all. Turn out and hear the issues of the day ably discussed.

The Cost of Radical Rule in Minnesota-The Facts and Figures.

The last year of Democratic rule in ses of the State Government for that to be held November 5th. year were \$81,051 86. The expenses of the previous year had been larger, for Secretary of State Homer A Nelson J B McKean the Territorial debt was to be paid, and the expenses of the Convention that framed the Constitution, and all the extra cost of organizing the State Govern-ment, and putting it in operation, delol-Insp'r St Prisons John Scheu. G De La Maytr. ved upon that year. The year 1859 is the true criterion by which to estimate the annual cost of Democratic rule in Minnesota. It was \$\$1,052,86.

With the year 1869, the State passed into the hands of the Republican party. Then commenced the period of profligacy and extravagance that is only equalled by the history of the same times in other States that rejected the administration of an honest and economical party, and placed the Republican party in its place.

The annual expenses of the State government since 1860-the year that the Republican party acceeded to power, are

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shown by the following	table:
1860	\$138.846 84
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1862	145,156 32
1863	576,539 32
1864	402,952 15
1865	410.526 24
1866	474.555 80
This table is compile	ed from the re-
ports of W. F. Dunbar	and Charles Me

Ilrath, who have been the State Auditors during the period named. They ere accurate and official. and no radical

ing enuity can evade not radical falsehood discredit, them

Some of this immense increase of expenditures was caused by the increase of the number of officers and of their salaries. One office after another has been ereated; they have often been created by crowds at a single session until the present time In 1858 and 1859, under the Legislature made appropriationsexclusive of District Judges and District Attorney-was fifteen. Fxclusive of the same officers the last Legislature appropriated pay to thirty-six officials of different grades, and, in addition, provided for general and special clerk hire almost without bounds. This is one cause of the vast increase in expenses our commanding and inexhaustable nat-

property owned by its citizens. Another cause of the increase in expenses-a minor cause, but a very notice able one, is that each year of an election | done." for Governor and State officers, large | Probably at the time of Mrs. Griffin's mechanically. sums for "incidental expenses" are appropriated to the Governor and State officers. The last Legislature appropriated these sums for "incidental expenses," as

_	follows:
	To the Governor
	To the Adjutant General
	To the State Librarian
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Such a sum as this. if judiciously used for political purposes, would go a great way towards paying election eering expenses, and corrupting the vote!

Shall this party, that authorizes this squandering. longer bear rule in Minnesota? Or will not the people, leaving the impeachment of Johnson to Congress, extravagad and thieving Radical party, polluted .- Pioneer.

Election Returns. CLCRIOUS VICTORIES.

The latest footing of the vote in Pennsylvania gives Sharswood 1500 majority A gain of over 20 000 since last year. lowa, estimated republican majority

the State by a small majority

Onto-The election of Gen. Hays is follows: 19 democrats and 18 repubdemocrats and 49 republicans. Insur- the ties of consanguinity. ing a Democratic U. S. Senater in place

Colored suffrage having been rejected in Ohio, it remains to be seen representation. This being the only cause for not admitting Southern States

Controller Wm. F Allen, C T Hulburd, Jd'g Ct of Ap'ls Martin Grover. Charles Mason

The Election News at Washing-

ishment of the Republicans in Washington over the results of the elections have probably been no less than among their brethren in the country. Speculations regarding the causes of the defeat are rife, and also as to the probable effect it will have on the President. The President is reported to be greatly eluted .-But two distinct parties, namely the war Democrats and the Copperheads, are be-

thority for saying that the President will at once proceed to remodel his cabinet.

The Editorial Excursion.

OMAHA, Oct. 10.—The ball in honor of the excusionists was a splendid success. The American Indian war dance takes amusement of the party.

We are enjoying beautiful weather

HOME ITEMS. HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit.

Wood will also be received Democratic rule, all the officers to whom in at once.

Died in Carver October 9th 1867 al the residence of her son L. H. Griffin Mrs, Naucy Hoit Griffin at the advanced age of 89 years. In the death of Mrs Griffin we are forceably reminded of the oft expression, "The young may die, the old must and taxation that would were it not for die." But really so far as man is conural advantages, impoverish the State, what age he may be required to pass to found that they had been "fooled." drive business from its cities and towns the Spirit World, it he has lived a life and depreciate the value of all classes of in accordance with the requirements of the Great Law Giver, for at whatever

time he may be summoned, he is ready

to answer "not my will but Thine be decease she was the oldest person in this State. She was born in Newbury Mussachusetts in the year 1778, shortly af-It will be recollected by those who are familiar with the history of the United States, that George Washington while

her death the most minute circumstances have done their best. and the hanging of Jeff. Davis to the in connection with Washingtons visit to Courts, take by the throat, this corrupt, Newbury, his general appearance, and jums, &c., are promised to new subscrib-fifty years, her husband having preced-

ed her to the tamb in 1848. In the year 1853 she removed to this Territory with her son, when she pre-empted a quarter section of Government land near St. Paul, in paying for the same In Indiana the election was only for she used a Land Warrant which had county officers and the Democrats carry been issued to her by the Government long prior thereto, as the widow of her brought us a California paper, from which deceased husband who served the Gov we copy the following: "On Thursday ernment in the last war with England, evening as Mrs. Hein, wife of Mr. Hein conceded by 2 000 majority The re- Mrs. Griffin lived to see her lineal de- the Tin smith, was putting her children publicans loose over 40 000 votes in this cendants to the fourth generation, quite to bed, by some ungarded motion the State. The general assembly stands as a number of whom reside in this Coun. Kerosene Lamp was upset, and in a sec. Minnesota Valley Railroad.

ty. The families of the Griffin's Brays' and she was surrounded with flames.

The Democracy in these States have never had an enemy, no one could become and father. done nobly, and victory deservedly rests acquainted with her but to respect, and | This will be sad indeed to the many love her, she was a christian in the ful- friends of Mr. & Mrs. Hein. She was lest sense of that term. She not only an accomplished lady, and a loving wife. believed in christianity but she lived and Mr. Hein has the sympathy of the en- Leave St Paul................................ 7:15 died a christian, she had often, for years, tire community in this, his sad bereave- Arrive at Belle Plaine.......10:20 spoke of approaching death, and always ment. rest, till He hids her arise.

the skies."

VENISON.—Our fellow townsmen, Mr. Hecklin brought in a very fine young venison, killed by him on Buffalo Creek, last week. Mr. Hecklin enjoys, justly WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The aston- to, the name of being one of our best situated for business. hunters. He will accept our thanks for a delicious piece of "deer"

THEATER.—A very respectable house greeted our company of home talent on Tuesday evening. The singing was excelent, showing conclusively that the "Concordia" can assume rank as one of setting him for his endorsement of one the best singing socities in the state. or the other at the next presidential con- From the amount of applause that greetest. There appears to be the best auted each actor during the play, we are led to believe that the play was extreme- towed up nine barges from St. Paul, and ly well rendered. The actors Mrs. F. Messrs. J. & T. Kerker, M. & F. Iltis, that kind of business. Schnell, Shoenborn, P Iltis, Herring and others performed their parts to perplace at North Platte to-night, for the fection. The preceeds of the evening ness on the Hall.

DISTRICT COURT. - The court convened on Tuesday and closed its labors Thursday afternoon. Judge Vander-

berg presided with his usual ability Very few important cases on docket, We observed the following legal minds from abroad : Judge Chatfield, L. M. Brown, F. Belfoy, L. L. Baxter, H. J. Horn and J. L. McDonald. We think from the meagre state of the calender, that the morals of Carver county are im-

EXCITED .- A number of our republican friends had quite a "jublice" over the St. Paul "Press" false report 10garding the Pennsylvania election. But

DEMOCRATIC POLE .- The new Democratic flag pole was placed in position with much enthusiasm on Tuesday last. McWilliams was the "master spirit,"

THE LADY'S FRIEND, FOR NOVEM BER.—This number is remarkably good. ter the declaration of Independence. The Steel Engraving "Learning to Sew" is a sweet, quiet home picture. The Fashion Plate is stylish and gay; nothing of the kind in the country is worth President in the fall of 1789 made a looking at compared with the elegant tour through the eastern States as far as Portsmouth N. H.—that he was eventhis magazine. The Wood Cuts lead off Saturday the 26th day of October 1867, at 10 o'erywhere received and applauded by a with some captivating skating costumes. greatful people as the Father of his and some illustrations of a novel and Country. It was during his stay in most convenient kind of hood; and in-Newbury, while on this tour, that the clude a wonderful variety of things inscholars of the school, of which Mrs. teresting to ladies. There are two pages Griffin was one, visited him. Washing- of Music-- The Pearly Stream Polka; ton took each by the hand. and all re- and the literary matter is uncommonly ceived his benediction. She related to rich: -August Bell, Elizabeth Prescott, the writer of this, a short time before Aunt Alice and Frank Lee Benedict

Great inducements in the way of Prem-

Price (with engraving) \$2.50 a year; sale, can be found at the County Seat and at gusta in the then Provence of Maine, on the beautiful banks of the Kennebeck river. At twenty she married William Griffin with whom she lived a happy and pleasant matrimonial life of nearly son. 319 Wainut Street, Philadelphia.

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Carber Items.

Our Special Correspondent,

SAD NEWS - Monday mornings mail

Noyes' Bryants' Bardwells', Jacquiths' The poor lady survived her injuries licans, with posibly a chance of one yet Torrys' and Sargents' were all in a greatonly a few hours. The house also took in faver of the republicans; House, 56 ter or less degree, connected to her by fire, but the conflagration was arrested.

democrats and 49 republicans. Insurthe ties of consanguinity.

No sadder or more unexpected calamity Mrs. Griffln was a woman of uncom has ever visited any family within our mon serenity of mind and temper, knowledge. Our best and kindest conthrough all her long life, probably she dolence are with the bereaved husband Arrive Minneapolis. 11:05 8:00

whether Congress will regard the State with the assurance of a glorious immor- HIGH-WAY ROBBERS.—Geo. Kranshas in the Union or not, and entitled to tality. During her last sickness, which nable of Young America, was attacked representation. This being the only was somewhat protracted, she often spoke by highway robbers on the Glencoc road Arrive at St. Paul. 11:00 of the kind care and attention which 5 miles from Carver, at about 10 o'clk Trains of this road make clese connections at cause for not admitting Southern States she received from her triends. The to representation, applies now equally to Ohio.

The states of the received from her triends. The funeral ceremonics, were performed by the Rev. Mr. Sheldon, at the house of her fore he was aware of their presence.

New York Politics.

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Trains of this road make cless connections at she received from her triends. The funeral ceremonics of Minneapolis, Owatonna, Winna all points South and East, and at Blakeley with all points South and East, and at Blakeley with presence.

They demanded his money and upon the fore he was aware of their presence.

They demanded his money and upon the first of this road make cless connections at night, last Tuesday. There were two funeral ceremonics, owatonna, Winna of Minneapolis, Owatonna, Winna of Minneapolis, Owatonna, Winna of this road make cless connections at night, last Tuesday. There were two funeral ceremonics of Minneapolis, Owatonna, Winna of Minneapolis, Owatonna, Winna of this road make cless connections at night, last Tuesday. There were two funeral ceremonics of Minneapolis, Owatonna, Winna of Minneapolis, Owatonna, Winna of this road make cless connections at night, last Tuesday. There were two funeral ceremonics of Minneapolis, Owatonna, Winna where a large number of relatives and robbers proceeded to search him, and as Jackson street, three doors below the Merchant's The following are the tickets of the friends met to pay their last respects to luck would have it. Mr. K., had just Minnesota was 1859. The total expen- two parties New York. The election is the departed. The grave opened to re- been to Carver and had paid out all his ceive her mortal remains, and she sank money, had none upon his person. Findinto its besom. "There sweet be her ing themselves fooled, they told him "to travel" which he did, glad to get off so To hail him in triumph descending well. It was so dark he could not identify the parties, should be see them. Altogether it was a bold affair, only five miles from town.

IMPROVEMENTS .- J. liuche is refitting his old wagon shop just opposite the store of C. J. Lundgreen, and intends to make a husiness house of it we believe, it is a neat building and is well

OUT AGAIN.—Our friend Charly seen had a bell on, said colt is two years old past.

Ohnson, who has been quite sick for Any information in regard to her or her re-Johnson, who has been quite sick for some time, we are happy to see upon the street again, and hope he will be "himself" again soon.

More Lumber. - John Funk, has just received 100 thousand feet of pine

inform us that on Sunday the Chippewa wost of them loaded. The Chippewa is Iltis, Schnell, Ulmer and Miss Kerker. a powerful boat, and well adapted to

adding another run of stone to their douring mill. This will make the fourth McLood County. Town of Camden, Young and containing mills or that the fourth McLood County. Town of Hutchinson. that John R. Irvine & Co., are about and Counties is to be applied to paying off the indebt- and certainly ought to supply these parts Minnetrists. Town of Eden Prairie and with "bread." It speaks well for their

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extravagad: an the very seat of power the recollection of all was as vivid as sample copy, containing all these liberal No lands will be sold for less than five dollars that it has so shamefully abused and though it was but as yesterday. At the offers: Sample copies will be sent for per acre nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular description of age of sixteen she removed with her fifteen cents.

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Bonicstic Paragraphs. -A two-headed snake, ten inches long, was captured near Bethlehem, Ky. -A New York dry goods firm proposes to board its clerks-nn English plan.

-The flouring mills of Minnesota are turning out 0,000 barrels of flour a day. -The main gas pipe of Paterson, N. J., is laid under a river and through an island -A New York ferry company has accumulated twenty-five barrols of pennies. -An editor of one of the Cairo papers has been presented with a cornstalk 17 feet

-A reason given for George Peabody being so wealthy is that he never had a

-The shaft for the New York foundstion of the East olver bridge has been sunk one hundred feet. -- Canada sent a cheese to the State Fair

ued at \$15 Ctd. -The St. Louis street cars carried 1,100,-080 passengers in August. They only charge tive cents fare. -This year there have been made in

California 3,800,000 gallins of wine and 100,000 gallons of brandy. -" Titals are baked here," is the horrible announcement placarded in the window of

a New York eating house. -Tre South Side (Chicago) Railway Co. have prohibited smoking on all of their

cars on and after the 1st inst. -The latest new word-it started in to the next Legislature. New York—is "suicilled." Its friends say it is as good as "collided," but it isn't. -Mr. George Cathn, the artist and Indian traveler, will shortly publish an account of his adventures in the Rocky

Mountains and the Andes. -Alaska has a better currency than we have. Some coin is in circulation, but | income of \$10,000 a day. leather money predominates That is certainly more valuable than paper.

-Advices from the West say thirty thou san l'estile, from Texas and New Mexico, are now collected at Abeline, Kansas, on i the Union Pacific Railway, awaiting pur-

-A few nights since as the passenger: on the down train at the Jeffersonville (Ind.) Railroad were taking supper at Sevmour, some graceless scamp stole the locomotive and ran it down the road ten miles, where it was abandoned. The train was lelayed until one o'clock in the morning.

of "gold fish," that fishermen take them by thousands. They originally came from a private fish-pond near Washington's to be but three arches. headquarters, at Newburg, which commurapidity, and have stocked the river. -Mr. Bonner is now putting up a new are-proof building for the New York Led- is manufacturing it in Hamburg. He has

Ledger, put up such a building every year. | small quantitles. thousand dollars a week the year round. -Eight hundred tons of shells have re- greater portion is profit. cently been returned to Washington to be emptied and stored, and it is said that the

workmen have discovered that work upon ation of these projectiles. How many thousands of them similarly filled were fired at the rebel forces during the war i

is impossible to calculate. -The New York Central Railroad Company is preparing to uniform its employes, in accordance with the act of the last Legislature. The conductors will wear coats and pants of dark blue pilot, beaver or broadcloth, the coat trimmed with brass buttons. The cap will be of blue cloth, with two bands of gold lace, the lower band to be an inch and a half in width. The brakesmen will probably wear a "regulation" cap only for the present.

as is claimed, the above sum of money. The company is sanguing of success. Hr. Pratt, the President of the company, has been engaged in the search, on his private account, for seventeen years, and for fifteen years has been just on the point of raising the gold, but hasn't.

-A. A. Low, the acronaut, thinks he has found out a way to manufacture ice. production of cold, and that, too, at a very little expeose. He thinks he can manufacture ice at three dollars a ton in any, part of the world. The machine is so arranged that it economizes the material and uses the same gas, with very little weste, over and over again.

Incidents and Accidents. Onicago has lost over \$252,713 by hi during the past four months.

-Jack Rodrigan was run over by the

-Egbert W. Sperry, Jr., was the only passenger that was ever killed on the Naugatuck Railroad during the eighteen years in which it has been in operation. -A verdict of \$9,000 against the East-

ern Railroad Company, for damages received in an accident caused by the inefflciency of a switchman, has been austained by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. -A deaf and dumb woman was walking along the railroad track at Galena on Thursday afternoon, the 26th, when the treight engine came along, knocked her down and ran over her. She was conveyed to a house and soondied.

-Barnum's new gorilla was angry and ugly the other day, and made a savage attack on his keeper, who only saved his right arm from being torn out of its sock-

"Vell, Shake-is-a-tam schmart fellow.

He can whip his own taddy !" : " noon, Mrs. Isaacs Smith and two children, trict must therefore be scattered, and themand Mrs. Wm. Baxter, Jr., while driving selves and their clothes disinfected as soon in a buggy, were upset, the whole party as possible.

threwn into a ditch, both children killed, —Mr. Ma

Mrs. Baxter fatally injured, and Mrs. Smith ecriously.

—A "lovely girl," in Wisconsin, recent.

Guardian, who has long been engaged perfecting type-composing and distributing inachines, anounces that he can set a col--A "lovely girl," in Wisconsin, recently recovered \$1,400 damages in a breach of promise suit against a perfidious lover. umn of news (London Times size) fifty 40 deg., north and south, surrounds the times over at the same operation, each colearth, and divides the waters flowing north Her lawyer congratulated her on the umn requiring less than an hour to set and from those flowing south.

amount, when she exclaimed, with a tero- distribute. He offers the use of these col-

-There is a curious story in Houston, Texas, of an indignant individual who kicked the cover off the coffin the other day, as they were on the way to the "dis. mal grave." It seems that he was foolish some dispute with the pall-bearers whether he was in his "right sense and mind," he was brought back and put to bed with a duplicates or triplicates, saving stereotypfair chance of recovery.

The "fast trait of Yankee character be laid from France to the United States was touchingly developed recently in this wise: A loving father of a dutiful son died in one of our Western cities, and his body was brought East for interment. The son, speaking of the deceased parent, remarked: noon, I had his body embalmed, funeral services performed in the house, and was at Buffalo weighing 7,000 pounds, and val- in the cars, homeward bound, before 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with the body!

On the whole, that was very fair time! -An investigation has been made into the causes of the late Naugatuck (Conn.) Railroad disaster. The railroad company introduced eleven witnesses, and other parties fourteen. The testimony as to Tyler, of Winsted, for the friends of those who lost their lives. The Commissioners will report the result of their investigation

Foreign Gossip. -The Italian army is to be provided with

-Paris has entertained 600,000 stranfashionable marrying season in New York fors this year. -The Marquis of Westminster has an is just opening.

-M. Cochut estimates the value of Paris manufactures at 2,200,000,000 francs. -Of the 21,000,000 of people of Italy, 17,000,000 can neither read nor write. -The French army will require five-

and-a-half millions of dreech-loaders. -There is at the present time more than \$40,000,000 of taxes in arrears in Italy. -London fined forty-eight merchants in one day last month for using false weights

-M. Raudelot has just discovered that fishes are liable to a periodical moult like crustacca and insects. -The Hudson river has become so full -The Bosphorus is to be bridged. The whole distance is 3,360 feet, and there are

-The sulphur mines of Italy are now nicated with the river by an outlet, producing something like 300,000 tous per through which they made their way to the annum, which, taken in the crude state, main stream. They have bred with great | represents a money value of about £1,--Nabl, the inventor of nitro-glycerine,

more, he can, at the present succes of the avoid the necessity of transportation in

- The French are the originators of a ters? new mode of advertising. It is proposed

tempt was made to assassinate the Emper- | tionalism. or of Russia at Nicolaien, by two men disguised in female attire, but that they were arrested, and the matter was hushed up.

house on the estate was built by Henry

was a worshipper of Edgar A. Poe, and translated nearly all of Poe's works into French, in which language they were more read than they ever were in English. Bandelaire, like Poe, died a victim of artificial ated at a college by the most indomitable excitement. For many years an opium ated at a college by the most indomitable efforts, sawing wood and laboring out of was extinguished long before he sunk into

-The earnings of the Atlantic Tele-His process is simply this; It is a well-graph Cable during the past year have known fact that the process of evaporating been over a million of dellars. After condensed carbonic acid gas absorbs an heavy deductions, resulting from the two immense amount of heat and produces a accidents to the cable of 1866, there recorresponding degree of cold. Quicksilver | mained to the credit of the revenue acbelow zero Ar. Low has invented a malincome tax, upon the first 8 per cent prechine which is said to make this agency ferential stock. But for these accidents and available for the manufacture of ice or the a charge for back interest, the net earnings would have paid 7 per cent on \$12,000,000,

leaving \$70.000 for a reserve fund. Like all other really great men, George like General Narvaez, was an Andalusian, Stephenson held foppery in the greatest and the Andalusians are regarded as the Stephenson held foppery in the greatest contempt. One day a youth desirous of becoming an engineer called upon him flourishing a gold headed cane, Mr. Stephenson said, "Put up that stick my man, and the Andalusians are regarded as the Gascons of Spain. Accordingly, twenty-four hours afterward, he presented the King with the following little bill, which is a singular contrast to the modest account then I witl speak to you." To another extension of his own personal expenditure handed in the Model of the Model tensively decorated gentleman he one day in by George Washington to the young said, "You will I hope excuse me: I am a Congress of America, after the conclusion plain-spoken person, and am sorry to see a of the struggle for independence, successcars on Thursday morning, in Cairo, kill nice looking and rather clover young man ing him instantly. He was intoxicated at like you disfigured with that fine patterned against George III. The famous "Cuen-

> have been where I am now.' grocers to sell wine in bottles. The Tea Association" advertises that "strong hy its connection with gentlemen of long cats for renewing church bells destroyed residence in China, and large experience in ringing peals.
> as tea-asters, it can undertake to dispense Fifty thousand ducats for brandy diswith intermediate profits, and to supply tributed to the army on the day of the tea to its customers at a lower price than battle.

An old Dutchman undertook to wallop his son; Jake turned the tables and walloped him. The old man consoled himself for his defeat by rejoicing at his son's superior manhood. He said:

THE BED OF THE OCEAN.—It is slated that soundings have been made in the North Atlantic to so great an extent that it is now possible to map out its bed quite most all epedemics, and ventellation is the best means of preventing and stopping of varying depth, extending, probably He can whip his own taddy the like beasts is to kill them as a matter of certainty. Individuals in an infected dis-

-Mr. Mackie, of the Warrington (Eng.,)

crous glance at the mulcted detendant, and umns at a third of what they can be set at nervously clutching her flugers, "I'd give every penny of it just to have one good pull at his hair!"

Wonders at home by familiarity cease to ways. They are to be set by means of his combined composer and distributer—a mappull at his hair!"

Wonders at home by familiarity cease to excite astonishment; but thence it happens that many know but little about the "house choed by the war-whoop of the savage;

ways. They are to be set by means of his combined composer and distributor—a machine is so continued and after centuries of talking, cheating, and after centuries of talking, cheat enough to suppose that he wasn't quite dead, and hence the catastrophe. After

will extend from Brest to St. Pierro Miquelon, following a plateau which has been sounded very carefully. From St. entire weight. Pierre Miquelon the cablein order to reach The heart is New York, will follow the English coast of New Brunswick and the American literal of the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Massac usetts and Connecticut. At first sight it might appear desirable to carry a line from Brest to New York direct, but, to achieve this object, it would be necessary to carry the cable across parts of the Atlanta of the States of Maine, New York direct, but, to achieve this object, it would be necessary to carry the cable across parts of the Atlanta of the Massac usetts and Connecticut. At first little of the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Massac usetts and Connecticut. At first little of the American literal minute, 4,200 times per hour, 100,800 times per hour, 100,800 times per hour, 100,800 times per hour, 2,565, a height of ten thousand feet above the wiser than others of the Ms of the American literal minute, 4,200 times per hour, 100,800 times per hour New York, will follow the English coast of linches in diameter, and beats 70 times per Father died at 11 o'clock in the fore- New Brunswick and the American literal minute, 4,200 times per hour, 100,800 times to carry the cable across parts of the At-lantic which are utterly unsoundable. The lantic which are utterly unsoundable. The heart in three minutes. This little organ, by its ceaseless industry,

So forcibly has this fact been brought commenced in May, 1868. The Portugese Government has granted to Messrs. Darthe strength of the bridge was conflicting. Sidney Beardsley, Esq., of Bridgeport, appeared for the company, and Messrs. Barbour and Hungerford, of Wolcottville, and bour and Hungerford, of Wolcottville, and Peniche. The concession is granted for the friends of those ninety-nine years, dating from 1869, by minety-nine years, dating from 1869, by which date the line is to be established. A telegraph station will be formed at Lisbon, and will be in communication with that at and will be in communication with that at

> Religious and Educational. -Grace Church, New York, is engaged for a wedding every day next week. The

-The great tabernacle of the saints at Salt Lake City is now finished. It is 250 10,000,000 in number, forming a "body feet wide, and furnishes comfortable sitting room for 10,000 people.

fast, Me., has been appointed to edit it.

A sect known as Annihllationists

Annihllationists has been holding tent meetings at Free-hold, N. Y. They teach that the righteous pounds to the square inch, a person of me-dium size is subjected to a pressure of had better look the figures in the face. only will appear in the final resurrection. -The New York correspondent of a country paper says that Edwin Forrest has been converted to Spiritualism and talks in his room all night with the shades of his

dead friends. -A life-size bronze statue of Bishop Brownell, of Connecticut, is to be placed on Cedar Hill, Hartford. It was cast at Munich, at a cost of \$35,000. The Bishop is represented in full cannonicals. -New Hampshire has 12,620 Metho-

dists, with 128 preachers, 25 of whom are superannuated. Their 105 church edifices are valued at \$320,250. The Congregager, at an expense of \$216,000. What is depots in different parts of the country, to tionalists number 18,153, and have 183 churches.

-The Observer, seconded by the Gazette, Starting a journeyman printer, he is now a millionaire. From ten dollars a week at ing slag and scoria from the ancient Greek Whereupon the Church Union says: the case his income has run up to four lead werks, obtaining good metal to the "What do these elegant Christians think value of 15,000 francs daily, of which the of the camp meeting spoken of in Matthew, 5th chapter and successive chap-

-The Rev. Drs. Anderson, Parker and workmen have discovered that work upon the creet along the boulevards of Paris a Beecher, as a committee, have awarded to number of lay figures upon which clothiers the Rev. Enoch Pond, D. D., of Bangor, been substituted for powder in the preparation of these projectiles. How many for the privilege by the week.

of all kinds can display their wares paying the prize of \$100, offered some months since by the Congregational Board of Pub--A Berlin journal affirms that an at- lication for the best essay on Congrega--Mr. Jay Cooke is owner of an island in

Put in Bay, where Commodore Perry A short time since there was a rumor in Paris to this efect, but, no confirmation arriving, it was credited.

—The Emperor Napoleon is about to buy an estate for his son, and is said to have selected the historic ground lying between Bourg la Reine and Secaux, now the property of the Duke of Treviso. The liquids on the estate was built by Henry liquid after the battle of Lake Erie, in 1813. He has crected on it a fine stone who bayed the feline slaughter beast that slew Who bayed the feline slaughter beast that slew Who bayed the feline slaughter beast that slew The rate predaceous, whose keen fangs ran through the buy an estate for his son, and is said to denominations, and especially such as, from the smallness of their salaries, are unable to afford such rest and recreation for themselves. landed after the battle of Lake Erie, in for themselves.

New York to proceed the search for about five million dollars of British gold, said to have been sunk in the frigate Husser during the revolution. The frigate Struck on Pot Rock, in the Hell Gate, on the 23th of December, 1780, carrying down the series of the search for a carpenter. The never learned the trade, and to have been organized in is said to have offered the Duke of Treviso decline of life, having preached more than a quarter of century, has been obliged to leave his congregation and the work of ministry because his salary was so pitigate that seems in seath decline of life, having preached more than a quarter of century, has been obliged to leave his congregation and the work of ministry because his salary was so pitigularly small, and to labor at the bench of a carpenter. He never learned the trade, a carpenter. He never learned the trade, by whose horn Distorl, to realms ethereal was borne -In the neighborhood of New Haven, a Struck the welrd rat, in whose insatiate maw faithful and capable minister, who is in the Lay recking malt that erst in Juan's courts obtain wages which amount to about \$300 efforts, sawing wood and laboring out of study hours, to obtain means with which

o support himself at the University. A Little Bill of Expenses.

A writer in Spain has exhumed from the old records a little bill of war expenses rendered by the Spanish General Gonzales is speedily frozen by this process, and the count \$140,670, out of which a dividend is thermometer is still to show 275 degrees declared at the rate of 4 per cent, free of famous battle of Ceriguola. The writer

The "Great Captain" was perhaps not much of a book-keeper, and thought the kingdom he had just gained for his sovereign ought to make up for any slight in-accuracies in his "entries." Besides, he, waistcoat, and all these chains and fang tas de Gran Captain" is much celebrated tas de Gran Captain in Spain, and may be profitably studied at with such things at your age. I should not the present moment. It runs as follows: Two hundred thousand seven hundred

—War between tradespeople has been inaugurated in London. In 1860 Mr. Gladstone prevailed on Parliament to permit pray for the success of the Spanish arms. One hundred million ducats spent on licensed victuallers resented this piece of legislation as an unjust interference with licensed victuallers resented this piece of licensed victuallers resented vin Ten thousand ducats for perfumed gloves their profirs. After gruinbling for more to preserve the troops from bad odors aristhan six years they have recently proceeded to retaliate. The "Licensed Victuallers' dead on the field. One hundred and seventy thousand du-

One million ducats for thanksgiving

plain, known as the telegraphic plateau, which is evidently a continuation of the great watershed which, between latitudes Concerning Man.

maturity, are 165 bones. The muscles are about 500 in number. The length of the alimentary canal

The amount of blood in an adult averages 30 pounds, or full one-fifth of The heart is six inches in length and four

In the allolted span The Pealmist gave to man

square inches, an area nearly equal to the loor of a room 12 feet square The average weight of the brain of an adult male is three pounds and eight ounces; of a female, two pounds and four ounces. The nerves are all connected with it, directly or by the spinal marrow.
These nerves, together with their branches and minute ramifications, probably exceed

guard" outnumbering by far the greatest rmy ever marshaled! The Unitarian Association is about to publish a liturgy for the use of the Unitarian Churches, and Dr. Palfrey, of Bel
The Skin is composed of three layers, and is a pure impossibility. They number than they require. An influx of German, sal, while in the Territories there are four about 1,000,000; and it is said that Red inch in thickness. Its average area in an Cloud, the principal chief, can bring into would drive those people to do something than they require. An influx of German, sal, while in the Territories there are four about 1,000,000; and it is said that Red inch in thickness. Its average area in an Cloud, the principal chief, can bring into would drive those people to do something than they require. An influx of German, sal, while in the Territories there are four about 1,000,000; and it is said that Red inch in thickness. Its average area in an Cloud, the principal chief, can bring into

> sweating tubes, or perspiratory pores, each of which may be likened to a little draintile one-fourth of an inch long, making an aggregate length of the entire surface of almost forty miles long!

Man is nade marvelously. Who is eager fournal of Commerce.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT! The following fearful translation into "stately rhyme" from the vulgate of "Mother Goose,"
was first published, we believe, in the Hartferd
Times. The author, whoever he is, deserves to
rank high among modern cole poetists:

The following fearful translation into "statecommissioners and agents spend their time
in patching up sham peaces, and getting
up disputes with "unscrupulous men, who
want to have an Indian war," in which
disputes the unscriptulation into "statetures, kites and jackdaws may be seen
wheeling in vast circles; some are gliding
up disputes with "unscrupulous men, who
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disputes the variance of the patchage—there the variance of the patchage of the patchage—there the variance of the patchage—there the variance of the patchage of the patch rank high among modern epic poetists:

Behold the Mansion reared by dædal Jack. See the Malt stored in many a plethoric sack. In the prond cirque of Ivan's bivonac. Mark how the Rat's felonious fangs invade. The golden stores in John's pavilion laid. Anon with velvet foot and t'arquin strides. Subtle Grimslkin to his quarry glides—
Grimslkin grim, that slow the fierce roden!
Whose tooth incidious Johann's sackcloth reut!
Lo I now the deep-mouthed Canine Foe's assault That vexed the avenger of the stolen malt.
Stored in the hallowed precincts of that hall.
That rose complete at Jack's creative call.
Here stalks the impetuous Cow with crumple

horn, Whereon the exacerbating bound was torn Of Puse, that with verminicidal claw

Of that immortal bovine, by whose horn
Distort, to realms ethercal was borne
The beast catulean, vexer of that ely
Ulysses quadrupedal, who made die
The old mordacious Rat that dared devour
Antecedaneous Ale in John's domeatic bower.
Lo here, with hirsute honors doffed, succinct
Of saponaceous locks, the Priest who linked
In Hymen's golden bands the torn unthrift,
Whose means exignous stared from many a rift,
E'en as as he kissed the Virgin all forlorn,
Who milked the cow with implicated horn,
Who in fine wrath the canine torturer skied
That dared to vex the insidious muricide,
Who let auroral effluence through the pelt
Of the sly rat that robbed the palace Jack habuilt.
The loud cantankerous Shanghae comes at last,

The loud cantankerous Shanghae comes at last, Whose shouts arouse the shorn ecclesiast Who sealed the vows of Hymen's sacrament To him who, robed in garments indigent.
Exosculates the damsel lacrymose,
The emulgator of that horned brute morose,
That tossed the dog that worried the cat, that kill

Napoleon's Needle Gun.

The Emperor, author and srchitect has a battalion. The workmen who are one gaged in manufacturing this arm are never allowed to leave the premises, being locked up night and day, the Emperor himself keeping the key. In the trials, the cannon, carriages and ammunition are brought in leather valises, and the firing takes place behind a screen of boards. It is place behind a screen of boards. It is and a bounty of three pence was offered to convert that at 8 200 feet, the balls pierce.

Drying Specimens of Pinuts.

wagon in which a rooster is perched, while the rooster locks grave and dignified.

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And all putchman undertook to wall and ways great maritime. Sinvial and ways great maritime and thousand ducats for sples. Eight hundred thousand ducats for sples. And, lastly, one hundred million ducats from the cook, which was just the size of that cholern in ordinary great the cook, which was just the size of the cook, which wa

ty-four children to mourn his loss."

Scalps and Cow-Catchers.

1. The Pacific Road must and will be before the Peruvian Government that it the Indian, it is not one of his rights to interfere with such a work as this. The nation is resolved upon it; and philanthropists, will, sooner or later, find reasons enough to justify all measures which may be found necessary in the execution of this

and will be protected 3. Mere reprisals upon the Indians, as a 3. Mere reprisals upon the Indians, as a ative power of Jauja valley may be at-hostile foreign power, are not an effective tributed to the influence exerted on the Philadelphia only seven. Boston, previous protection. They are accustomed to such measures in their own feuds, and consider them merely the incidents of war. When ingall allowances for these causes, the re-we kill one Indian for the crimes of anoth-sults, as reported, are truly wonderful. on an average one square acre of land. them merely the incidents of war. When er, they retort with the murder of innocent | Rain of four months in the year makes up | Taking the area of all the States, and ap-

40,000 pounds! Pretty tight hug.

Each square inch of skin contains 3,500 the final consummation? What would be sweating tubes, or perspiratory pores, each the cost of such a were at the present rate.

The Vultures in his "Wen."

The Vultures in his "Wen." the cost of such a war, at the present rate

of extermination, per Indian? now reservations, is a favorite with some, birds in the Himalayas: the body of 201,286 feet, or a tile ditch But we may ask with Dogberry's watchman, "How if he will not?"—and it will it is a most attractive sight to the natural not do for us to "let him go, and thank ist to behold the vultures and other rapato investigate the curious, to witness the wonderful works of Omnipotent Wisdom, let him not wander the wide world round to vations, except in the Indian Territory; tains. Let him chose a summer evening, with the clear sky almost characteristic of

> very great. less. The Indians always break their of the eagle, the bleat of the goat, or the pledges, and we never keep ours. Indian shrill pipe of the partridge—then the vul-

want to have an Indian war," in which dispute, the unscrupulous men seem, too frequently, to get the better of the scrupulous commissioners.

7. There certainly are persons who desire, from the most sordid motives, to renew the days army contracts; and who systematically spread false reports, calculated to precipitate an Indian war. Besides this, the settlers in Montana and elsewhore, taking the question into their own hands, wage indiscriminate battle against friendly as well as hostile tribes.

The Indian who would remain friendly after such treatment of the first of the scrupture of the scru

foreign nations? This fiction of independence must be taken away from them, in order that we may give them real security and liberty. For their sakes, as well as ours, the Indians must become edizens of the West results have a statutudes that the huge bearded variaties only as a small speck in the blue sky, but gradually it become more distinct as its wide gyrations increase.

It may gather itself up and close its ours, the Indians must become edizions of the West results have a small speck in the blue sky, but gradually it become more distinct as its wide gyrations increase. and pipes of peace. The protection of travel should be our object for the present. The advance of the railroad and, with it, population and industry, will make matters much worse if our present system is continued; much better, if equal laws are extended over all. Under such a favoring influence, the cow-catcher of progress (to use a new and appropriate figure) would clear our track of Mormons, Indians, and all other obstructions.—American Journal of Mining.

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All for a pretty girlleh face,
Two cheeks of rosy huc.

The American Squirrel.

Of this most heautiful, active and graceful of all the furred denizens of our woods again appeared as an inventor. In his ostand plains, there are no less tuan sixty tensible desire to prepare his nation for known varieties, and the number will single discharge being expected to destroy a battallon. The workmen who are on water of Maryland and Virginia the cat water of Maryland and Virginia the cat a minute, and two men suffice for the transporting of the field-piece, with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a French year. In view of this great focundity, it is five thousand feet distant was moved down enemies, and probably the least destructive in a few minutes, like a grain field by a of them all is man. The black snake ateam mower. It was positively fright-ascends to his nest, and at one fell swoop destroys a whole litter; the rattlesnake, we are told, will paralyze poor bunny by the glitter of his eye, and draw him on, au un-A correspondent in "Science Gossip" describes his practice as follows: "When botany was my hobby, I adopted a plan for drying my specimens, which was both for drying my specimens, which was both darkening woods and pounces on his underkening woods. resisting victim into the jaws of death.

hot, and in three or four hours the whole batch of specimens were perfectly dried. determined to light the ball and proceed best means of preventing and stopping such maladies. To herd them together like beasts is to kill them as a matter of certainty. Individuals in an infected district must therefore be scattered, and them selves and their clothes disinfected as soon as possible.

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still in my herbarium bear witness to the superiority of auch rapid drying over the plain, known as the telegraphic plateau, old method."

still in my herbarium bear witness to the superiority of auch rapid drying over the who was not familiar with it. A lady who had los: a favorite child once remarked a Numeriority of auch rapid drying over the old method."

A Numerioris Bereavement.—The concluding words of a Utah oblinary notice are very pathetic: "He leaves thirteen widows and after the leaves the leaves there are the leaves the tiful, but I cannot read a word of it."

A Climate where Consumptives | What Breaks Down Young Men. are Said to Obtain Cer-

tain Relief. Did it occur to the company which proposes to run a regular line of steamers up tality of Harvard University, collected by permanently settled, the postponement of it will only bring it up again in still more troublesome form. Once the Indians some of the most magnificent scenery in the loins of Euclid. Dissapation is a swift fought us with bows and arrows only. the world. It has been known to the na- and sure destroyer, and every young man Now, they have fire-arms as well, but our tives from time immemorial, that a remov- who follows it is as the early flower exrepeating rifles give us a great advantage. Shall we find them less formidable if, ten years from now, they declare war again, furnished with weapons equal to ours? A height of ten thousand feet inversible to untimely frost. Those who have been inveigled in the path of vice are named "Legion," for they are many—then the path of the path of vice are now, they declare war again, furnished with weapons equal to ours? A height of ten thousand feet inversible to untimely frost. Those who have been inveigled in the path of vice are named "Legion," for they are many—the patients, even in the posed to untimely frost. Those who have been inveigled in the path of vice are named "Legion," for they are many—the patients, even in the posed to untimely frost. Those who have been inveigled in the path of vice are named "Legion," for they are many—the patients, even in the posed to untimely frost.

finished. Whatever may be the wrongs of has established in this valley a military hospital for consumptive patients, and especially for native Indian soldiers, who, in young men, right about! the capital (Lime), are singularly prone to phthisis. Of the whole annual mortality of that city, no less than nearly twentyfour per cent. is attributed to consumption. On the sea coast of Peru, as on that of the 2. The usual routes of travel across the Gulf of Mexico, incipient tubercular conplains, including the new railway, must sumption is one of the commonest of London allows one square acre of land to mind and nervous system generally by its to its late enlargement, was the most scenery and associations; but, after mak- crowded city in the United States, but white men; and the bloody argument goes on, without possibility of decision.

4. Extermination of the hostile Indians yields the happy inhabitants more food tants have one square mile at their dispo-

Dr. Andrew Leith Adams, in his "Wanderings of a Naturalist in India," writes as 5. The project of gatherin, them into follows of the vultures and other rapacious

Amid all the grandeur of the Himalayse seek them, but examine himself. "The proper study of mankind is man."—Cin. values from the North Missouri, would be the Himalayas, and just as the sun casts o'clock." his last rays on the snow-clad mountains-6. Treaties seem to be worse than use when the quiet is only broken by the cry

> against friendly as well as hostile tribes,
> The Indian who would remain friendly
> after such treatment as that must be a
> Digger.
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> Does it not seem evident that there is no
> solution of these difficulties, under the pre
> limit of the eternal punishment of a large portion of the race. But the peoment of a large portion of the race. But the peoment of a large portion of the race. But the peoment of a large portion of the race. But the people were more intent on carnal comforts than
> ing down the glens, and sailing in circles
> around his quarry. Some sweep within a
> few yards of him, others are soaring at
> higher elevations, and even at such vast
> higher elevations, and even at such vast
>
> "Servant, ma'am. Can you give me board for solution of these difficulties, under the pre- higher elevations, and even at such vast sent system of treating the Indians as altitudes that the huge bearded vulture foreign nations? This fiction of independ- appears only as a small speck in the blue "wa-a-l, I don't know," said the old lady.

> the United States. The West must be re- of feet, and the next instant is seen constructed, like the South. The protection which the Freedman's Bureau has Such, then, are the usual appearances obgiven to the negro must also be provided served soon after the death of a large anigiven to the negro must also be provided served soon after the death of a large anifor the Indian. The crimes of Indians must mal, and the hunter wonders whence all in fire eternally?" be treated as crimes-not merely acts of these great vultures and carrion-crows war. Throw away the glove of the In-dian Agency, and let the government take hold of this question with naked hand. directs his eyes heavenward, he will obhold of this question with naked hand. directs his eyes heavenward, he will observe carrion-crows or vultures, at various guess I'll take you; they thousand is better than more stern power, in such a grasp. This distances and elevations, sailing leisurely ought to be our plan; and whatever fight, about, while the one nearest to him, obing we must do should be sharp and ear: serving the death of his quarry, instantly nest, and without any farce of pow-wows commences to descend; then one follows and pipes of peace. The protection of the other until the valley resounds with

All for a preity girlish face, Two cheeks of rosy huc. Two laughing lips of vermell tint, And eyes of heaven's blue.

All for a little dimpled chin, A round threat snowy fair, A darling mouth to dream upon. And glorious golden hair.

All for a tender cooing voice, And gentle fintering sighs: All for the promise made to me By story-telling eyes.

All for that pretty girlish face,
For a hand as white as snow,
I droamed a foolish dream of love, Long, long years ago. Marriage on the Cars. The monotony of railroad traveling was somewhat relieved to those on board a Grand Trunk train bound east on Mondayby a romantic erisode, namely a wedding known that at 8,200 feet the balls pierce for squirrel scalps; and the colonial treas-stances are similar to those of thousands an iron plate eight-tenths of an inch thick. Each cannon fires twenty shots in thousand pounds, and rendered entirely stern and unrelenting parents forbid the nuptials, and so drive the love-stricken pair to the necessity of eloping. The parnotice of a late trial, "A clump of trees fortunate that the squirrel has so many miles back of Colborne, a small station on ties to the present affair reside about four the Grand Trunk, between Port Hope and Kingston, and to which place the runaway pair made their way on Sunday night with the intention of being married. The marriage license was, however, only received, when they were informed that the parents were in pursuit; and being pushed for a resource to escape, until the nuptual knot New York Bohemian writes to a Western paper: was tied, went on board the passing train, "By way of contrast between the non-success of "By way of contrast between the presperity atwas tied, went on board the passing train, taking up a clergyman on the way, who being aware of a strong attachment on the part of the pair, sealed their blies. The station was barely left, when Mr. Hunt, conductor on the train was informed by the man of black cloth that it was his intention to celebrate a marriage on board, and pointing to the couple to be made one, asked his assistance in obtaining for them. asked his assistance in obtaining for them ported along great maritime, fluvial, or land ways of communication by the travellers who frequent them. Crowding is the principal cause of cholera and of almost all epedemics, and ventellation is the er the train clashed along at the rate of forty miles an hour, the passengers forming a bridal party of ro small dimensions and certainly nevel appearance! In a short time the train reached Belleville, where the happy couple left amid the hearty congratulations. the happy couple lett amid the hearty con-gratulations of their numerous newly made

acquaintances. w GEN. STEHLING PRICE's life was insured

I in Springfield, Ill.

It is a commonly received notion that hard study is the unhealthy element of bones, the flesh—every part and faculty—are overtasked, worn and weakened by the terrific energy of passion and appetite loosed from restraint, until, like a dillapi-

dated mansion, the "carthly house of this tabernacle" falls into ruinous decay. Fast

Density of Population.

Even in our most populous cities much more space is allotted to each individual than is ordinarily believed. Over-crowded pulmonary diseases. A share of the cur- every forty of its inhabitants. New York one hundred and seventy-six inhabitants tants would number \$1,195,000,000, which is a little difference of one hundred and eleven milhons of people above the entire

population of the world. RELIGIOUS ANECDOTES.—In the town of 8—there was a shoemaker, who at the time officiated as preacher. He always wrote the notices himself, in order to save the expenses of printing. Here is one of them: "There will be preaching in the pines this Sunday afternoon on the subject, "All who do not believe will be damned at three ciclock."

-A triend who has great faith in catechism, and teaches it with a pertinacity that would challenge the admiration of a Luther or a Calvin, was putting the youngest of four through a course one day, when the question came up: "Who tempted Eve?" The little fellow, after a moment's thought, with an air of confidence exclaimed: "It is the gentlemen who lives in hell; I've forgotten his name."

"Oh, house full, eh? But what, ma'am ? "About what"

damned Oh, thunder! ves

MUSICAL ANECDOTES.-When Leopold do Meyer was here, twenty years ago, caricatures, representing him playing the piano in all sorts of extravagant ways, were freely circulated. He

HEAVING THE LEAD. - The "Amaranth" was coming down the upper Mississippi, loaded with pig lead. As she was going over a shoal place the pilot gave the signal to heave the lead. The only man forward at the time was a green "Why don't you heave the lead !" demanded the "Is it heave the lead, your honor? Where to?" Overboard, you blockhead."

and threw it overboard; the mate in endeavoring to prevent him, lost his balance and fell into the The captain, running to the edge of the roof, asked: "Why don't you heave the lead, and sing out how much water there is?"
"The lead is heaved, your honor, and the mate's gone down to see how much wather there is," re-

The Iriehman anaiched un oue of the pigs of lea-

sponded Pat. DIDN'T INTEND TO MOVE -Old Ricketts was a man of labor, and had little or no time to devote to speculation on the fature. He was, with-al, rather incouth in the use of his language. One day, while engaged in stopping hogheles about his place, he was approached by a colporteur and presented with a tract. "What is all this about?" demanded Ricketts.
"That, sir, is a book describing the celestial

"Celestial state?" said Ricketts, "in what sec-"My friend; I fear you have not—"
"Well, never mind," interrupted Ricketts. "I
don't want to hear about any better state than
Jarsey. I intend to live and die right here, if I can keep them cussed hogs out.

THE IMPECUNIOSITY OF SCRIBBLERS.—

lornly belong.

In the good old times, one hundred years age, in New Hampshire, the bill for "raising" a meeting house included the item for \$127.50 for rum. They couldn't even build churches in those days without

a liberal supply of rum.

Miscellany.

BROKEN VOWS.

Promises are lightly broken; Vows on which we blindly build, (littered only to be broken,) Go forever unfulfilled. Oft betrayed but still believing-Duped again and yet again-All our hoping, all our grieving Warns us, but it warns in valu

From the cradle to the coral-From the sunny days of youth— We are taught the simple moral. Still we doubt the moral's truth. When a boy they found me rather Leth to do as I was bid-"I shall buy a birch," said father. Broken vows! He never did.

Grown extravagant when youthful, In my tailor's debt I ran; He appeared about as truthful In his talk as any man. Let me tell you how he sold me: "Look you, Mr. What's-Your-Name, I shall summon you," he told me-But the summons never came.

Through the meadows, daisy-laden, Once it was my lot to stray, Talking to a lovely malden lu a very spooney way; And I stole a kiss—another Then snother—then a lot; 'Flo l' she said; 'Fll tell my mother.' Idle words! She fold her not.

ONLY A FRIEND.

Helen ?" The lady to whom this question was addressed had just sauntered back from the John Burfield. "But I think the young man loves you,"

continued the elder lady. There was no answer, at least with words. Helen Alien stood by the table twirling a science, principles-all these she possmall pair of seissors; her aunt flooked up | sessed; but she had a great sense of apfrom her sewing to her neice's face, and read an answer there-not an entirely pleased or triumphant one; there was n

The seissors flashed rapidly around the dainty fingers. told him frankly, and it is his fault not ing affections.

mine, it he does not understand that I receive bis visits only as a friend.' The elder lady shook her head. "And I say, my dear Helen, that, as a lavished on her. She was just the style of friend, you ought not now to receive his visits; at least, not to accept his attentions." could not help being pleased with his

Helen Allen started, and her fair face society "What, not when we perfectly understand cach other?"

ley, avoiding a direct reply to her neice. Yes," she replied. "And you have refused him?" observed

to say that ne understands your true senti- were warping her judgment, and stimulaments; while you treat him as you did this ting her to a course of action which the morning, the man will have hope, and the better part of her nature must have risen truer and nobler he is, the harder at last up and condemned. For the admiration will it be to surrender you." fore," said Helen.

slowly revolving the scissors around her heart could never be attracted toward any fingers.

joined Mrs. Stanley, resuming her sewing, adoration was so gratifying to her selfand stitching rapidly for a few moments; love, she permitted her victim to continue then dropping her work, she continued, in her toils. cheeks, and lent a strange charm to her | ward questions and arguments had aroused | is a thousand times worse, they act as if a man's heart was a thing made chiefly for their amusement. I have seen women, ing on her hand, and her conduct for the bright smile chased the gloom from her lead, which threw a dark si tell you, Mr. Paulding," she replied, and a bright smile chased the gloom from her lead to the lead to the she was an earnest, leading that I can which threw a dark si tell you, Mr. Paulding, she replied, and a bright smile chased the gloom from her leading that I can which threw a dark si tell you, Mr. Paulding, she replied, and a leading that I can which threw a dark si tell you, Mr. Paulding, she replied, and a leading that I can which threw a dark si tell you, Mr. Paulding, she replied, and a leading that I can which threw a dark si tell you, Mr. Paulding, she replied, and a leading that I can which threw a dark si tell you, Mr. Paulding, she replied, and a leading that I can be the she was an earnest. generous, true, and conscientious, lovely last year rising up before her in its real brown eyes. in all other respects, totally blind, utterly features, and appalling her with re- "Will you

"Call things by their right names, my loved. child," said her aunt. "Be honest with "W yourself, and acknowledge that every her head from her hand. him; and remember that when a woman she asked.

Stanley; "and it is very shallow logic to sober, Helen?" excuse one's own faults because of other

accepted Mr. Burtield's invitation to ride out with him this afternoon. "Let it be the last time, Helen. You owe it to yourself and to him to make this separation entire." "But I should not like to lose John as seriousness deepened into pain.

"I am sorry," said Mrs. Stanley; "but I should not be a very desirable nunt were plaits of hair. I to counsel my niece to do wrong because it was pleasanter."

to the face of Helen Allen. She was very | young man's manner. fond of her aunt, generous and impulsive with al, and she sprang forward and throw her small white arms about the lady's neck, leading to the exclaiming, "Well, aunt, your niece would | herself than to her auditor. and she will!"

and daughter that the roses for which they had been watching for several days had opened after the last night's rain; the ladies hurried out to see the blossoms, and "Do you intend to marry that man, the subject of their last half hour's conversation was dismissed. Helen Allen was an intelligent and unusually interesting girl, in her twenty-

swer was to the point, " No, aunt; I have was a bright, sweet one, and her conversano idea that I shall ever be the wife of tional powers, her natural sprightliness and adaptation made her a singular favorite with gentlemen. She was aware of all this, but the knowledge had not spoiled her. Heart, con-

probation, and was too fond of admira-

Helen was an only child; for ten years ittle uneasiness mixed with it.

"You think just as I do, Helen," said never saw a fault in her, and indulged her lightest whim. No one can be surrounded that word and noblest of women—everybody knew in the great love that would have healed that it lightest whim. No one can be surrounded that word and noblest of women—everybody knew in the great love that would have healed that it lightest whim. No one can be surrounded that were all so reflect agony of his life, he had noblest of women—everybody knew in the great love that would have healed that it lightest whim. No one can be surrounded that were all so reflect agony of his life, he had noblest of women—everybody knew in the great love that would have healed to himself that; but then, her ideas of life and con-

not my fault if he does, for I have told him plainly that, though I value him very highly as a friend, I have no feeling for him that would warrant a nearer relationship.

"But you still encourage his addresses?" and health and her aunt, "But you still encourage his addresses?" and health and her aunt, "No, aunt, he only visits me as a friend a most heatmand and hat before the glass, for her friend had ex

no hope—no favey—that you will ever be he was absent from home when the lady his wife?"

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The next day she received a was with her nicee the previous year. He was a young man of most pleasing

address, a favorite with all who knew him; Ye es, nunt -at least, as I said, I have generous, confiding, with deep and enduring affections.

It never entered the heart or mind of Helen Allen that she was in anywise re
Helen Allen that she was in anywise re
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any deep regard on her part, for Helen "If I comprehend your reply, Mr. Bur-field has proposed to you?" said Mrs. Stan-manded tilese in the man she should

> Her husband must, to her imagination, be a hero, and this John Burfield, with his

In the most point and agony to break."

John Burfield felt there was an indescribation of the pretty sloping shoulders, which was a heretotore, the most favored gues. He father waited for her, she fell in a swoon on the payement.

Break off this acquaintance at once, meltant syon may, love or damiration in the conservatory despitability for John Burfield felt there was an indescribation of the pretty sloping shoulders, which was a heretotore, the most favored gues. He fed early, but before his departure bailto property, plausible sophistry in every containly make me shudder? What shall life goodness of Mr. Pauling to the idol of his worship day and night she comforted the remorsal acceptance of her pretty, pounds to the payement. He can be commercial was a fair quality and no more. The which her cheek it I have promised the said: "You told me what to do, aunt," said the girl, with a she will be change is her manner, and that he was a herefore, the most favored gues. He father waited for her, she fell in a swoon on the payement. The which he read the underestands you was made by a manufacture of four bushels of four b "I never looked at it in this light be. She knew very well the smiles and tones, the words and glances, which kept him She spoke half to herself, this time, at her side; and she knew, too, that his other woman, so long as she held her old "I dare say not," somewhat sadly sub- influence over him; and yet, because his

with an earnestness that flushed her faded | But Mrs. Stanley's plain, straightfor-

'I am not trifling with John Burfield," Helen stood before her mirror. She was asseverated Holen, with strong feeling in a brilliant, haughty-looking girl, about every word she uttered. "I should scorn, Helen's age, dressed in that elaborate style aunt, to carry on a flirtation with any which best suited her. She had a face home here." which you might have admired, but not

"Why, Isabel!" exclaimed Helen, lifting charm and every grace is only a snare to. "Are you not glad to see me, Helen?

satisfies herself she cannot accept a man, then the separation betwith herself and him ought to be entire. It cannot safely be otherwise; and for myself, I would sooner part with my right hand than feel that, hecause of any vanity, or any thoughtlessness of mine, I had broken a man's heart, or blighted his happiness for life."

"But, aunty, your ideal of men is so high author of the true love she had wronged, or the heart that her carelessness and vanity had broken a bank thoughtlessness of mine, I had broken a man's heart, or blighted his happiness for life."

"But, aunty, your ideal of men is so high author of the true love she had wronged, or the heart that her carelessness and vanity had broken. But that high tin for the specie.

"I met Mr. Burfield this morning when I was out on a shopping tour," said the farm of young merchant came to for the specie.

"A Mound City merchant came to Cairo recently, and drew from a bank thought a drew from a bank that her carelessness and vanity had broken. But that night in for the specie.

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Cairo recently, and drew from a bank the form of a wronged, or the heart that her carelessness and vanity had broken. But that night in the darkness, the pale agonised face of John Burfield, appeared before her; and with a demand for the specie.

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Cairo recently, and the form of a wronged, or the heart that her c high, just after your own pattern. Their ternoon, and invited me to accompany in the early June, full of fragrance, of the police.

hearts are not so easily broken or their lives blighted as you imagine."

"But they are sometimes," said Mrs.

"I know it, aunt, and I am sorry that I taking this ride." "Don't like taking it!" said Isabel. What will Mr. Burfield say? You will Helen. break his heart." "Don't say that, Isabel! Mr. Burfield

and I are only friends;" and the look of a friend, aunt," said Helen. "I like his society, and its dreadful dull here some- it is not John Burfield's fault if he is only before two o'clock. your friend," said Isabel, watching Helen narrowly, as she arranged her thick brown

t was pleasanter."

It was a smile, sweet and touching in its John Burfield's affection for her, and that

At that moment Dr. Allen, Helen's woman may make a friend of her lover it! father, entered the room to tell his sister | without doing any harm I'm sure." "But may be it is doing wrong to him-

front door, to which she had gone to take leave of a guest, and she seemed slightly startled perhaps embarrassed, but her answer was to the point, "No, aunt: I have leave one and her converge to take loor, perhaps; are so squeamish, Helen. Men, shearts but I couldn't help it, so long as you allowed me the blessed sight of you; and which were far more attractive. Her face bear a little pressure just like India-rubber.

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Rest assured that now but I couldn't help it, so long as you allowed me the blessed sight of you; and which were far more attractive. Her face bear a little pressure just like India-rubber. them; and the best way generally is to better if I had died."

> ter all, her triend's sentiments were not John Burfield mounted his horse and ery near the truth.

him."

Mrs. Stanley laid down her sewing, and surveyed her neice with an intense, half-mournful expression.

"Helen, do you tell me that you are fully convinced that Mr. Burfield cherishes by convinced that Mr. Burfield cherishes no hope—no fancy—that you will ever be

wery little.

Helen Allen was vastly her superior in all the moral range of feeling and pursponsible because these affections had been on the weakest side of Helen's character; woman desired to see her, and receive her

Still, she always felt a lack of strength corded, and the subject was not renewed er, after she had looked sternly a moment and force in his character, which excluded by the ladies—indeed, Helen avoided it. in Helen's face; and she led her into the and the visits and attentions of John Bur- stricken out of him her aunt.

"Yes," was the reply.

"You think him, however, an estimable young man—one whom it would be wrong in any wise to trifle with?" said Mrs. Stanley.

"Most certainly I do, aunt. John Burfield is a good, a noble fellow; honorable and generous-hearted; intelligent and agreeable, too, as you have seen. I do not where the seen of the property is a hero, and this John Burfield, with his field became a sort of necessity, in the absence of any one who celipsed him. Helens sence of any one who celipsed him. Helens sence of any one who celipsed him. Helens that brother and the visits and attentions of John Burfield, with his field became a sort of necessity, in the absence of any one who celipsed him. Helens that brother and the visits and attentions of John Burfield became a sort of necessity, in the absence of any one who celipsed him. Helens that brother and the visits and attentions of John Burfield. "He was all that I had in the world—the was no conscience was not however always at ease. There were glances and pressures of the hand at meeting and parting, which she could not misinterpret; and there were than the visits and attentions of John Burfield. "He was all that I had in the world—the absence of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him there were than any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him. Helens the arter of any one who celipsed him the tree were than any one who celipsed him the arter of any one

in the monosylables, which made Helen look up to his face. It was very pale; and about the mouth, and in the cyes, there was a look of terrible suffering.

Mrs. Stanley did all that it was in her power to do. She went to Mrs. Burfield, and painted her niece's agony in such words, that the mourning mother's heart was a look of terrible suffering. "What is the matter, John?" exclaimed the lady, in real alarm.

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"Oh Helen, you don't know!—you don't know!" said he; and then, as if afraid to trust himself farther, he harried away. But Helen caught that last wild, almost feartle glance that his eyes shot on her as from her sick bed a wiser and a better wothey parted. She could not misunderstand that and a

face was uneasy and troubled as she re-

"Will you tell me whether this Mr. Burat fault, in this one. Do you know, Helen, that it is a serious thing, and one for which we shall be held accountable, to trifle with another's affections?"

If am not trifling with John Burfield."

If the whether this Mr. Burfield is a triend, or more than this?" he asked; for the young lawyer was ill at had stopped, a young lady sprang up the stars, and bounded into the room where of the lady and her guest.

If the whether this Mr. Burfield is a triend, or more than this?" he asked; for the young lawyer was ill at had stopped, a young lady sprang up the stars, and bounded into the room where of the lady and her guest. "Oh, he is only a friend," she replied We have known each other intimately for years, and of course he feels quite at

first joy of her betrothal, there stole across her no memory of the true love she had given you a black eye, but I think I have."

to take you to a picnic, arranged by my sister, and this time I can have no excuse, a self-made caracter.

"You must, Mr. Burfield, for I am expecting company.' Helen sald this very relutantly: but there was no help for it; and Mr. Pauld-

"Helen, are you expecting Mr. Paulding this afternoon? Her face made answer before her lips To Helen Allen's honor be it recorded did-" I think he may be here." solicitous tenderness, which was now lifted her friend had only suspected it from the Mr. Burfield," said Helen, hiding her face, burning with blushes. John Burfield did not heed ber words: he seized both her hands, and fairly crush-

"Oh Helen Allen!" he groaned, in a be a very unworthy one, if, with such a counsellor, she did not do what was right; if he knows your real feelings towards him, heart far harder than his listener's," "I tum ov that dror a crack, an to mi dismay you absurd little puss!" said Isabel. "A had not suspected this!-I cannot believe 'Why, John, you distress me," she said.

wrong if in anywise he indulges a hope ago that there was no hope."
which must end in bitterness and disap"But I did hope, Helen Allen," said Mr. Burfield. "How could it, with your sweet | ment for Mr. Pollud to seeze a yung man Helen's tones placed an interrogation at face, that I was ready to fall down and the end of her sentence.

"Nonsense!" exclaimed her guest, with her light, quick, heartless laugh. "You full of welcomes. I was a foot, perhaps; Rest assured that your lovers will not shoot | hard that you should see me like this; but | or drown themselves, because you refuse it would have been better if I had died-

smooth the denial as much as possible, and | With those words he gave her one wild keep it out of sight in general. You don't look, threw his arms about her, and kissed know much about men, Helen." her forehead over and over, and then he These words sank into the young girl's was gone, and Helen sat all alone, weeping heart, and Helen Allen asked herself if, after the bitterest tears of her life.

dashed-swiftly homeward. Alas! in that Of course her aunt was one of the best bitterest agony of his life, he had no faith

pose; but the influence of a companion | Helen had only met the lady once, but

Mrs. Stanley left her neice in a few days after the conversation which we have re- "Come with me," said the stricken mothby the ladies—indeed, Helen avoided it. | in Helen's face; and she led her into the John Burfield continued his visits as be-fore, and they grew more frequent; for the year was falling into Winter, and Helen head, and the features settled into such found her country home a little dull, for it was not always convenient to visit town, young manhood had been thus suddenly

was melted, and she went to Helen, and told her she forgave her for the wrong she

She acquainted her lover with all the "Yes," sais he, "you need redressin. Cum able less expense, taking the value of masharp pang smote her heart and her fair circumstances of her intimacy with John down to the stashun house and we will renure saved, use of land for pastures, etc., Burfield, but he tried to soften her self- dress yoo. Yoo need redressin evidently."

upbraidings, and his love never permitted | My hart sickened; my brane witz dizzy cheeks, and lent a strange charm to her grave, gentle face, "I cannot understand how it is that so many of my sex are so culpably to blame in their social relations with men. They talk and jest, and, what what the face, "I cannot understand her nicce's conscience, and it was with a pang of remorse she dressed herself for the prisson without lettin me hands of his hostess, and looked carnestly and fondly in her face.

What is the matter?" asked the young him to see that she did not falsely accuse.

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loving wife, a devoted mother; for in that wax figgers and startlin curiosities, which long, hitter season of remorse she had I changed my place according. "Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace."

AN EFFECTIVE RETORT .- The Milwau-

Artemus Ward's Education.

Sur-It have bin supposed bi sum, from pare! The young man looked worn and pale, sur—It have bin supposed bi sum, from redin ov mi leters to the public printz, that "Nothing that I can tell you, Isabel," conflict during the last two days; but he I hav enjoyed educational advantages ov a she replied. "Somehow I don't care about said, with his old manner—"I have come hi grade. It will no dout create surprise theirs."

> Mi family is justly prowd ov sain that shoot you, sare, sutch wuz mi forrardness in erly youth cannon, sare!"
> that at the tender age ov six munths I et "You had be every da out ov a tin plait with the alphy- better keep cool." bet stamped aroun the edge ov it. But I make no mention ov this succumstance,

"And are you going to marry that man?" red hair and a cruel an overbarin mind.
"It is too bad to question me in this way,

Durin the suspence ov skool duties, about Durin the suspence ov skool duties, about noon, I becum home-sic, and in a playfut sperit filled the dror of Mr. Pollud's table with san, which I hed gethered in the rode. I hed skeercely tuk mi seet, when Pollud came in and resoomed his klass, which redin in the plais of Horris, translated in the san began to leek out. Mr. Pollud notist nuthin for a while, but suddenly turnin his glance under the table, he dis-Don't act so. You know I told you long cuvered mor than a peck ov san on the flo, and mo still runnin out the dror where he kep his things. It wuz the wuk ov a mo-

ov the klass, who enjoied a bad repuashen in the skool, bi the coller, and shake him vociferously. But the low-minded yooth ded to every grate and noble sentiment, sed on the hed with his copy ov Horrisses plais until the book wuz mostly wore out. I and a small turtle shell with a handle atgave him a pitiful look and walked sconful- tached, and a woodchuck skin extended ly home. That same our I turned mi bac forever on the Klassics,

Mi father nex sent me to skool to a Mr. Joans, a man of frenly hart and hi attan- put in to give the latter a rattling noise. ments. At Mr. Joans skool I mastered a hily polished and cultivated nollidge ov belletta. The way I cum to make a speciure grows more lively and the Indians beanything the appetite craves; but be particular and alty on this toppis is werthy ov notis. I gin to dance, alternatively hopping twice masticate well.

and very tierd. Fearin that I mite parse for a boi from the rooral distric, I throon good deel ov donfidents ento mi gait and countenents, ann walked in at the front do hideous enough, almost, to curdle the

"Yes, sir," he said, politely, "walk this way if you pleeze."
He then leeded me up seven flites of

in here, and we went in. "Mr. Yail," he says, "he e is a yung man wants to see you. "Thank you, Mr. Tomsun," sais Yail, cheap. A dose or two of from one to two shakin him by the han good yumerdly, and gallons of dry wheat bran has never failed line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, on begged us to be seeted. Then turnin to with him. me he sed, "Do you propose to enter col-

lidge?" says he.
"Yes, sur," I replied, "that is mi dewash yo hans befo yu eat dinner and arrange vo klasses." I told him I wood.

"Tomsun," he says to the gentleman that brot me up, "be kine enuf to assine upon with reference to their cost and ad- rent year, an average of 325 miles of the Union this yung man to a rume." And then vantages. J. C. Bretshneils, of Eric Co., turnin to me he says, "Mr. -, what is New York, said where land is worth \$100 tendent's report shows the following result: "Ward," I replied-" Artemus Ward."

But takin me roodly by the throte, he choked mi utterance, and in a few mo-

Yorze trooly. ARTEEUS WARD. A Frenchman's Revenge.

paintin. It immejitly occurd to me that I

home here."
The lover was satisfied, and a little later Helen listened to words which were the sweetest her ear had ever caught, and which had filled her heart, like the jubilant chime of marriage bells; and in the first joy of her betrothal, there stole across swept over this country in thirty-seven—fully. This kind of well never need when the banks generally suspended species payments, and hard cash was a phecause, if properly made, no direction of the cost is considerably great panic, and that was the presentation of a hundred dollar bill at the counter of a

"You had better wait, sir. You had "By gar, I vill not wait; I vill not keep cool-vill have, by gar, revenge! Sacre!

And having destroyed the note, looking full defiance at the cashier, tellers and all hands, the little Frenchm in stalked out of the bank with the air of Napolcon.

Green Corn Feast of the Sencea

Indians. The annual green corn festival of the Seneca Nation of Indians took place at these medicines, will be digested properly, and good, New Lawn, on the Cattaraugus Reservation, New York, recently. This festival has been kept up by the Indians from time immemorial, and is decidedly unique in its of all billous or mucous accumulations, and, by using features. The Dunkirk Journal gives the the Seaweed Tonic in connection, the appetite is following description of the "Green Corn restored. Dance," which may be interesting to some of our readers:

The musical instruments generally consist | patients will take these medicines according to direcof a small keg (in modern times oyster tions consumption very frequently in its last stage yields kegs have been made available for the readily to their action. Take the pills frequently to purpose) minus one head, with a woodchuck skin stretched over the open end, from edge to edge on the concave side. The former being a sort of drum, is thumped with a single stick, and dried peas are organs properly and allay any irritation. Then all that the uneusiness mixed with it.

"You think just as I do, Helen," said or aunt. I will not deep it," she related that it between all racing outward. "Well, aunt, I will not deep it," she related that help the saile, which was on the whole, a frank and steady one.

"And I believe that this young man expects—at the least, the least, and the least and on his way home his glance just grazy. "No, aunt, he does not—at least, it is not up fault if he does, for I have told him of the least that the does in the least, it is not up fault if he does, for I have told him of the least that the does in the least, the least and the lea

Home, Farm and Garden.

There is a "volunteer" tomato plant n Waldo, Fla., which has covered a bed to carry the track to the base of the Rocky Mouneighteen feet square. It had produced six tains, will be finished early in October. Contracts

horses, that though infallible, is not popular because it is so simple, handy, and it is confidently expected that the two roads

sire."

Well, sir, yes. I am glad to see you.

Perhaps yoo wood like to hav a rume and wash yo haps before you and dinner and are poultry.

The first Mortgage Bonds, there is no want of funds for the most vigorous prosecution of the work, and its early completion is as certain as any future business event can be. In the discussion of the Institute Farmers Club, of New York, the question of pasturing and soiling cattle was remarked

per acre pasturing will not pay. If worth only \$35 or \$40 per acre soiling will not "Yes. Well, Mr. Ward, make yoself pay as well as pasturing.

POTATOES should never be dug until the

feel is a good, a mobit feelow: honorable and generous-hearitest: intelligent and generous-hearitest intelligent and generous could have done, of the doubt agreed life, a decided refusal; his has made and generous life, and an agreed life, and agreed life,

rushed into mi rume and began to sware the soiling plan for the same time was more than four times the interest on the First fiercely. 3,442 quarts per cow—the cows in both "Sur," said I, lookin at him fiercely also, cases being about the same in natural pro-"what means the intrusion? In mi Stait duction of milk. This of course, does a gentleman nox at a do before he bursts not prove that such a great difference it open. Aghast I thou lo intruder. By could result from soiling generally. The aul the gods to wunst, hie thee to thy den quality of pastures, or the feed, care and treatment of the animals when subjected carrency from July 1st. to stable feeding would produce different | Many parties are taking advantage of the presresults; but it is a well established fact that ent high price of Government stocks to exchange ments I wuz hurried into the street. Sein a good deal more milk can be obtained by for these Bonds, which are over 15 per cent. cheap-solling than by pasturing, and at considerinto consideration.

A New Kind of Well.

A new method of putting down a well,

which readily suggest itself to every man for cheapness, cleanliness and durability, has recently been tried with success. The And by Banks and Bankers generally throughout She was an earnest, Christian woman, a wuz to maik mi fortune as a exhibitur ov well is dug ordinarily till sufficient water the United States, of whom maps and descriptive is reached, and then a reservoir of loose pamphlets may be obtained. stone and water lime mortar, about four feet deep, is made in the bottom, so mortared up on the sides as to prevent the possibility of dirt or quicksand getting in. possibility of dirt or quicksand getting in.
The well consists of large tile, commonly used for sewers, put down within six linelies of the bettern and the rest. 611 J. Fullam. Springfield, Vi. There are but tew pleasing reminiscene-es of the time when business and credit in. This leaves plenty of room for the inches of the bottom, and the earth filled pump, and the top wants closing up carefully. This kind of well never needs cleaning, because, if properly made, no dirt SOALES! less than that of ordinary wells, and a wel can be put down a great deal quicker. anvisible Poisons. The Medicis and the Borgias fortified their sys-

ems with powerful antidotes sgainst the subtle poisons with which they used to destroy their enemics, and which they feared might one day be employed against themselves. There are invisible poisons, almost as deadly, against which few of us think of taking any precautions. These banes are in the air. When the atmosphere is sur-

you no deceive me, sare! I will have ze has just closed has been a most remarkable one I' argent-ze gold-ze silvaire-ze cop- The amount of rain that has fallen has been enor nous, and the exhalations from the soil have been "We cannot pay it now. We will re- and are, dense and copious almost beyond examconflict during the last two days; but he I hav enjoyed educational advantages ov a deem our notes when other banks redeem influence on the vital powers, and predispose the system to disease. Everywhere people are comgar, ze ozer bank say ze same, sare! I vill plaining of unusual debility, lassitude and depresslan. These symptoms are generally forerunners shoot you, sare, viz ze pistol, ze gun, ze of an epidemic. Combat them early—before lapse into something worse - with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, the most effective antidote to malaria that the vegetable kingdom has ever yielded. Its operation is three-fold-invigorating, make no mention ov this succumstance, and parse on.

I would hav made a pollished klassical scholard but for a triflin accidant that occurd the first da ov mi carear at skool. Mr. Pollud, who tort skool wuz a man ov red hair and a cruel an overbarin mind. Durin the suspence ov skool duties, about make no mention ov this succumstance, and parse on.

Look here! I tare your papier note al. Look here! I tare your papier note al. In leetle piece! I chew him! I stamp on him! You lose your leetle billet note!

There, sare—I am revenge. I am, by gar, revenge! There, sare—I am revenge. I am, by gar, revenge! There, sare—I am revenge. I am, by gar, revenge! There, sare—I am revenge. I am, by gar, revenge! There are the collisions. Free from any ingred depurative and anti-bilious. Free from any i

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JOHN J. CISCO. Treasurer. AUGUST 30, 1867.



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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date on the August 18th 1866, wherein William Cisney and Harriet 18th 1866, wherein William Cisney and Oscar O Cisney his wife are mortgagors and Oscar O Cisney his wife are mortgage was Jaquith is mortgage which said mortgage on the 18th day Deeds of the County of Carver on the 18th day Of August A. D. 1866 at 8 o'clock P. M, in Book of August A. D. 1866 at 8 o been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Said mortgage has never been assigned. The amount claumed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this actice is, prencipal and interest Two hundred and Seventy eight dollars. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided the premises described in said mortgage to wit: Lot one in Block Twenty eight of the village of Carver, according to the Plat thereof in the office of Register of Deeds in and for Carver County Minnesota will be forcelosed and sold at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court flouse in the town of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 23d day of November A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said mortgage debt, and the costs of force

antisty said mortgage debt, and the costs of fore-closure and sale. Dated Chaska Oct 1st 1867.

BAXTER & SARGENT, Atty's, for Mortgagee.

County of Carver, S. S. S. In Probate Court.

In the matter of proving, the last will of Joahnas T. E. Zinken late of said County deceased.

Whereas on the 19th day of September A. D. 1867 there was deposited with the Judge of Probate for said County, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Johanas T. E. Zinken deceased, which said will relate to both real and personal property. relates to both real and personal property. Therefore this is to notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear at the Probate Court Room in Chaska in said county on the 14th day of October A. D. 1867 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and show cause, if any you have why the said instrument sheuld not be admitted to Probate, and allowed as the Lasz Will and Testament of said Johanas T. E. Zinken deceased.

Given under the hand and seal of the Court this 10th day of September A. D. 1867.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

S. S.

State of Minnesota County of Carver In Probate Court

of the following Insurance Co's,

In the matter of proving the last Will and Testament of John Vogal deceased.

Whereas A ignst Vogal deposited in this Court September 2d 1867 an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John Vogal late of said County deceased which said Will relates to both real and personal property. Therefore this is to notify all peral property. Therefore this is to notify all peral property. Therefore this is to notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, and you are cited and required to appear at the Probate Court Room in Chaska in said County on the thirtieth day of September A. D. 1867 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and show

Commissioners Notice.

Losses Adjusted and Paid having been, on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1867 by an order of the Probate Court in and promptly at the place where the Policy for the County of Carver Minnesota, appointed Will attend promptly, to Collections, appointed just all claims, of all persons against the estate of laying of Taxes, &c. and limited for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance, and that we will meet at Kohlers Hotel in Watertown in said County on the second Saturday of each month for six months at 4 o'clock 1'. M. on each of those days for the purpose of allowing all just claims against said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to us within the time I mited

or be forever barred except for lawful cause.

Dated Sept. 2d 1867.

P. C. PATRICK.

E. A. WATSON.

Summons.

STATE OF MIMNESOTA | DISTRICT COURT, County of Carver S. S. | 4th Judicial District Mary Regier against Henry Regier, alias Ignatz Regier.

defendant Greeting. You, Henry Regier alias Ignatz Regier, are hereby summoned and required to answer to the complaint of the plaintiff in the above ent tled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of this court at Chaska. Minn.

and to save a convent of your approach to the condition. and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at their office in the town of Chaska, Carver County, in the State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you exclusive of the day of aervice, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET,

For Governor, HON. CHARLES E. FLANDRAU. Of Hennepin County.

For Lieut. Governor,

BON. ARBAK. MAYNARD, Of Le Sueur County. For Secretary of State, HON. AMOS COGGSWELL, of Steele County.

For Attorney General, HON, ANDREW G. CHATFIELD, of Scott County.

For State Treasurer, JOHN FREDERICHS, Esq., of Goodhue County.

CARVER COUNTY TICKET.

Register of Deeds .- FRED'K. GREINER. County Treasurer .- JOHN DUNN. Judge of Probate.-J. A. SARGENT. Sheriff. - CHARLES JOHNSON. County Attorney .- FRANK WARNER, Surveyor,-II. J. CHEVER. Coroper -- CHAS. BASLER.

> LEGISLATIVE TICKET. 2'st. District,

Cour: Commissioner, -JOS. WEINMANN

Senator.-C. W. GRIGGS Representative - LEWIS GOTHELF.

SPEECHES OF JUDGE FLANDRAU AND GEN. GGRMAN.

greeted Judge Flandrau and Genl. Gorman on Wednesday evening last. At an early hour the Court House Hall was Chinamen sharing in the control of our zens of Carver were there in great num- ! Chicago Times, which a year ago advobers, as also were the hardy yeomanry of eated it, now repudiates it, and says that State. Dahlgreen. Chanhassen and Laketown, who came miles to hear an able exposi- der it certain that he ought not to vote." tion of the great financial questions of General Sherman repudiates it as abboth State and Nation,

Judge Flandraus' appearance upon work out their own salvation, without Millions of dollars annually,

BOND QUESTION. The Judge argued this important ish him, bury his champion with him. question fully and ably, showing up the Pioneer. iniquity of the measure, and the double dealing of Gov. Marshall. How the measure lay dead, secretly hidden from sight, and only brought to light by Gov Marshall in his annual message to the last legislature, recommending the peo- fashion: ple of the State, to turn this 500,000 acres of land over to Bond holders, without any equivocation Supposing, as Gov. Marshall, was the owner of one of the wild cat Banks of this State some frw years ago, that he had an interest the toiling labor of Minn by direct tax. North. ation. The Judge was listened to with

the able Speechmen. Genl. Gorman followed the Judge in down the house. It was one of the ab- gross and three whites. lest speeches of the campaign; sparkling all over with gems of eloquence; convincing in arguments it must tell strongly on the 5th of November. We will not do the distinguished speaker injustice by calling extracts, for we want our hearers to keep his argument imprinted upon their mind, knowing it must do much good. The meeting closed with three rousing cheers for the speakers and our next Senator Col. C. W. Griggs.

Legislative Candidate.

It will be seen from an announcement in our local column, that the name of Isaac I. Lewis of Watertown, is before the citizens of this county as an independant candidate for the Legislature. Mr. Lewis informs us, that he only consented to this step, after urgent and repeated requests of a very large number of the voters of the County. Mr. Lewis has always stood very high in the estimation of the citizens o this County, and has always been an unflinching Democrat, and if elected we have no doubt but what he will give entire sat- Aged 33 years. isfaction to his constituents. For our part we cannot sanction bolt ing the regular nomination.

Facts for the People-The difference in Cost Between Republican Rascality and Democratic Rule.

The expenses of the Minnesota State Government in 1859-the last year of Democratic rule, were. in round num-

bers, \$81,000. The expenses of 1861, the first year of following resolution was adopted. Republican rule. (and that was in gold times) were \$138,000—nearly twice what Democratic rule cost.

In 1864, the expenses were \$463,000 property of said county. -over five times what Democratic rule

In 1865, the expenses were \$410,000 -over five times what Democratic rule In 1866, the expenses were \$461.000,

Tax Payers! Read these figures that illustrate radical corruption and extravagance, and then go to the pulls and end the power of the radical party further to swindle and oppress you !- Pioneer.

Negro Suffrage.

People of Minnesota! The Radical State Central Committee have the as-2nd time-after you have once repudiated it by 2500 majority-the odious doctrine of negro equality. Everywhere the mouths of all moderate and sensible ation of your property. Republicans. The New York Republi-The largest and most enthusiastic gath- can Convention refused to engraft it in ering that ever assembled in Chaska, their new constitution. The Ohio Republicans have buried it under 50,000 ballots. The California republicans filled to its utmost capacity. The citi- government. It is played out. The the "ignorance, brutish habits, and superstitious nature of the Ethiopian ren-

surd. Mr. Lincoln, up to 1860, expressly repudiated it, for the reason of the incompetency of the negro, and the ing upwards of 200,000. Mr. Howe al. with a premium. Address, W. J. De the platform was the signal for thun- supremacy of the whole race. This gen- so burnt a large kiln. Both firms are morest 473 Broadway, New York. ders of applause, after quiet was restor- eration of negroes are certainly unfit to still shipping down river, and probably ed the Judge briefly reviewed in an able wield governing power, whatever the manner the question of reconstruction. next may be, and no Republican would advocate suffrage to harbarians a mo- a few on hand. showing conclusively that were it not ment, if they thought they would vote for the maladministration of the South, the Democratic ticket which they ultiby the radical party, they should, and mately will do for their own sectional would, pay one third of the national and pecuniary interest. As a matter of taxes annually, lightening your burden principle then, let Republicans and Democrats protect the purity and sacredness a lame hand. so much and further that if, according of the elective franchise by refusing it to radical theory, the negroes are quali- to a race who will be mere tools in the ed for suffrage, and the holding of offi- hands of had men and demagogues - barges are unusually active at the pres- shipped the coming week. We believe cial positions, they should be able to Vote down the principle, and to make ent time, as each one of our wood deal- it goes to the Chicago market. the aid of a Freedmans Bereau, at a bringing it up. We told you two years site hefore the close of navigation. cost, to the people of the North of 62 ago if you elected Marshall this "Mous ieur Tousen" would come again, and sure enough here it is, and Marshall in his champion. Now if you want to fin-

The Truth.

The Cincinnati Commercial, referring to the negro suffrage proposition in Ohio, gusted with his harangues speaks the truth after the following

friends of Congress to offer it and sup- and Indiana. For their benefit we would W. D. Stanton of the Hardware house port it at this juncture; and its conclus- inform them that "Genl. Apathy" has John Curtis & Co., St. Paul was here absolute evidence that the extreme radi- al ship. cal policy of converting the South into in the adoption and passage of this, black States is not acceptable to an im-

Trial of Jeff. Davis.

great interest, and often interrupted with great applause. The above is only an imperfect allusion to a few points of

-S. S. Cox telegraphs to Washington that neither Vallandigham no? Pen-

Vote the strait democratio ticket and urge your neighbor to do like sie. Vote for the party, that goes for econemy in the administration of the State.

HOME ITEMS.

HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit

Will not those of our friends who are owing us for subscription please send us the money as soon as possible. Wood will also be received in payment for the HERALD, and should be sent in at once.

Hon. C. A. Warner, at his residence in this town, on Thursday morning, of Typhoid Pever. We are unable to give a sketch of the life of the deceased this issue, as we cannot get such facts and dates as we wish.

Au Item for the Tax Payers of Carver County.

STATE AUDITORS OFFICE. ST PAUL, Oct. 16, 1867.

PETER WEEGO, Board of Equilization, held this day the

Resolved .- That the same increase of day. valuation (25 per cent. as heretofore notified) as placed by this Board upon the In 1863 the expenses were \$576,000 domestic animals of Carver County, be wishing to buy school land should bear In 1863 the expenses were \$576,000 domestic animals of Carver County, be seven times what Democratic rule cost. and hereby is, extended to all personal in mind that the sale takes place at the STATEMENT By order os the Board,

J. R. Lucas, Sec-

Our present generous republican administration is not satisfied with our already heavy load of taxes, but add anothnearly six times what Democratic rule er coal of fire upon our shoulders by increasing the value of all our persenal property 25 per cent. which corres- nelly grated to a large assemblage of lapondingly increases our rates of taxation dies at Carver on Saturday night last. so much. Yet, in the face of all this, they dare ask you to vote the present republican ticket. We ask you farmers and laborers, to calmly consides this question, to consider whether you can conscientiously cut your own throats by surance to thrust under your nose the voting for men that have no more re- conductors on the Valley Road, Messrs. gard for your interest than this, - who Messer, and Williams are still at their can in the face of your heavy load of posts" in charge of the trains. They over the land it is being spewed out of taxes, enforce the above additional tax- make their regular trips, or time, no

Enlarged.—The Hastings Gazette when they say no road has a more gencomes to us enlarged to an eight column tlemanly set of Conductors. sheet, and printed on a new power press. have declared against even the infecior The publishers, Messrs. Todd & Stebbins are bound to have one of the largest, and neatest sheets printed in the

> on their yards. Messrs. Gregg & Griggs, at the close of navigation will have but

PERSONAL -We had the pleasure of greeting our young friend Linus Lee, who is home for a short time, owing to

sure it is down during this generation, ers are anxious to deminish the size of A TRIP TO GLENCOE. - On Saturday vote down the party that persists in the many wood piles that dot our town last we took a trip to Glencoe, that flour-

> citizen B. Kilkolz, is engaged in stump-seemed good, and everything thereabouts ing the Southern part of the State, in looked prosperous. We notice a number the interest of the republican party. of good buildings in course erection. his audiences will leave thoroughly dis-

Of the proposed amendment we will to hear the republicans, in their attempt say that it was unwise in Congress to to wiggle out of their late disastrous demake it a political necessity for the feats in Ohio, Pennsylvania, California Mouday last. He was attending court. ive defeat in Ohio must be accepted as been promoted to a Brevt. Maj. Gener. on Tucsday.

LITTLE CORPORAL. For November way home last week. his pet measure, even at the expense of mense majority of the people of the contains its usual beautiful variety of original, pure and sparkling matter. All new subscribers for 1868 sent before the close of November, will receive the November and December numbers of 1867 New York, Oct. 19.—The Express' free, Great inducements are offered to special from Richmond October 17, says those wno raise clubs. Terms, one dolthe trial of Jefferson Davis will probably lar a year. Sample copies sent post paid come off soon. There is to be an effort to all who apply hefore the close of the made to obtain a jury of white men.— year, whether the usual ten cents are a masterly speech, that fairly brought The jury to try him now stand nine ne- chelosed or not. The Little Corporal will make all the children better and happier. Address, Alfred L. Sewell,

> Disunacerun.-We would like to dleton will get the United States Sena- see a stop put to so many disgraceful torship. He says that either Judge fights that the place in our town. We Thurman or Judge Rangey will surely think, that, if they were fined to the full last week for the purpose of assessing extent of the law, it would have a Frank Ginorus lose, barnt burnt a short tendency to put a stop to their regulation. The loss we understand is We hope to sen it done.

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Watertown Oct. 20th, 1867. ISAAC I. LEWIS.

POLITICAL MEETINGS. Col L. L. Baxter, Joseph Weinman Esq. and J. A. Sargent Esq. will address their fellow citizens on the political issues of the day at Oberlies Corner, Wednesday evening Oct. 30th at 7 P. M. and at Young America Saturday

evening Nov. 2, at 7 P. M. NEW ADV .- Read the new Advertisement of C. C. Griswold to be found E. M. Munger.

voters of this town can be seen at the Auditor Carver Co. Judge of Probates office, in the Court DEAR SIR .-- At a meeting of the State House. Let every voter see that his name is on. See to it before election

> SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS.-Those Court House, in this town, on the 26:h day of Oct. See adv in another column

SHIPMENT.-Henry Young shipped upwards of 700 bushels of Oats, and 1, 500 bushels of Barley to St Paul since harvest. Henry has an eye to business. WE are informed that Ignatius Don

THE Valley Road has been extended to Henderson. The Otter runs between Mankato and Henderson, and connects

with the trains.

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Carber Items.

Our Special Correspondent, BORN.

At Carver, on Friday morning, Oct. 18th, a daughter to George and Louesa riocum Snipped.-E. Holmes shipped by the "Chippewa Falls" last week 2 200

BARGING.—Our numerous number of sacks of wheat. As much more will be

ishing little town 30 miles distant from here. Passing through Young America STUMPING.—Our distinguished (?) we met our friends Ackerman Bros',

We look for strong democratic gains In Glencoe things looked decidedly wherever he speaks, for we expect that bright. Business was tip top and the place improving greatly. We were well cared for in the hands of John R. Loudon, P. W. Savage, and Col, Edson, all live, and go attend fellows. We hope LAUGHABLE.—It is truly laughable soon to take another trip that way.

PERSONAL -F. Belfoy of the "Catteraci" made our town a flying visit ou

John R. Loudon and G. K. Gilbert of Glencoe passed through town on their

HUGE FIGH.—A "Sturgeon" weighing 41 lbs., was caught in the river on last Tuesday morning, no hook, was used last Tuesday morning, no hook, was used either. For particulars enquire of Fred celled Orders on the several funds. Cook at the Carver House. REPUBLICAN MEETING .- A week ago Tuesday was the day appointed for the Hon. Mr. Hanscomb & Jones to speak

to see either audience or speakers, it was just as well however that they (the speakers) were not on hand, as a respectable republican crowd, in numbers, connot INSURANCE.-O. Curtis Genl. State Gents Furrishing goods. agent for the "Phoenix" was in town

to our republican friends, but we failed

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of it is coming in daily.

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From the subscriber on the 21st day of Sep-

tember, one bay mare colt, with white strip in forehend, left hip sunken by a kick. When last seen had a belt on, said colt is two years old past Any information in regard to her or her re-turn to me ct Young America will be liperaly

Young America, Oct. 4, '67.

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CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS.

Personal and Literary. "FIGHTING JOE" HOOKER is in Swit-Anna Dickinson's new lecture is enti-

tled "Idiots and Woman." RISTORI disdains hotels and occupies a private residence in New York. A NEW YORK letter says the Galaxy

magazine in the last two years has lost \$20, A. T. Stewart has a private telegraph connecting his up-town with his down-

town store. LATE Paris advices notice Gen. McClellan in town, and Gen. Joe Hooker at the Hotel de la Paix. SEVENTY-FIVE hundred volumes of

Longfellow's "Dante" have already been sold, and the demand is increasing for it. The largest number of jewels owned by any private individual in the United States is posessed by Madam do la Grange, the prima donna. They are valued at over

tion rapidly. If she becomes sane, and course she will be crazed again. JARRETT, PALMER AND WHEATLEY,

managers of the ballet and Niblo's Garden, are jealous of the new American watch are said to have made \$50,000 apiece by the "Black Crook," and expect to realize \$100,000 before the play is withdrawn. MR. TAYLOR, of Alabama, is to marry Augusta Evans, author of Beulab, St. Elmo, and such. A daughter of Montgomery Blair is to marry a young clergyman; and "they do say" that Anna Dickinson is soon to marry a wealthy merchant of Philadelphia.

GREEN-HOOM gossip at New York says that Edwin Forrest is soon to marry the young actress, Miss Millie. She is twenty and the eminent tragedian over sixty. She as an infant, and reared her. He adopted her at first as his daughter, but his and her

knows what is going on there, says a last year was about 130,000 tons.

has named them Abraham Lincoln, Isaac

Apropos to the coming of Charles Dickens to this country, the Boston Post gives the following account of the distinguished authors personal appearance: "He does not recall the early portraits where he shone with beautiful black eyes, splendid hair, and the complexion of healthy youth He has not foller off indeed as Lord Tyt. He has not fallen off indeed as Lord Lytders, high collar and stiff neckerchief round his throat, and who puts his hand behind his ear when you speak to himwas the original of the painting. Charles Dickens is not a contrast of that kind. He has escaped the ill health which has shattered the author of "Pelham." But his hair is iron-gray and scanty; he wears a mustache and pointed beard, and his face has a red-brown tinge which sometimes rehas a red-brown tinge which sometimes reminds one of the complexion of Louis Na-

Brook" ballet dancers and were then artime the aristocratic church of Boston, has of a man, and made the acquaintance of a lish color, somewhat resembling porpoise rested for not paying the florist.

7th, robbing some thirteen ladies of property, the remaining members proposed to disband, against the carnest wishwho made the tour of Europe for \$181 in greenbacks, submits his name to the lecture committees of the East and West.

-A Boston beau "sees a lady home' from an entertainment by putting her in a horse car, bound to the suburbs, several miles distant, and then meanders home

-There was a great deal of human nature in the remark of a lady who, holding a glass of water in her hand, said, "Oh, if gray it were only wicked to drink this, how nice it would be!"

-The fastest time in American railroading was that of a Directors train on the New York Central Railroad, the other day, from Hamburg to Buffalo—ten miles in eight minutes, or the rate of seventyeight miles an hour.

The Jews constitute so large and influential an element at San Francisco (furber of pupils in the schools), that school holidays and vacations are coming to be governed by the Jewish holidays and lesti-

-Louisville is enjoying wicked merri-ment over the adventures of two ministers ment over the adventures of two ministers er than a pigeon, sounds a note much who went to see the "Black Crook" in resembling a tolling bell. that city last week, Thursday night, dis-guised by false whiskers, and who were ar-rested in the second tier as suspicious char-

—It has been observed that as civiliza-tion creeps westward on the Plains, the "buffalo grass" recedes correspondingly.

first wife gave birth to twenty-three, of which six were twins and eleven single-old, having been planted 288 B. C. Its born children. Of those fifty-eight children twenty-eight are living, all being documentary and traditional evidence.

—In Ceylon there is a fig tree 2,155 years old, having been planted 288 B. C. Its ductor, I have had my pocket picked since in the living of the commendable emphasis: "Mr. Conductor, I have had my pocket picked since in the living of the commendable emphasis: "Mr. Conductor, I have had my pocket picked since in the living of the commendable emphasis: "Mr. Conductor, I have had my pocket picked since in the living of the commendable emphasis: "Mr. Conductor, I have had my pocket picked since in the living of the commendable emphasis: "Mr. Conductor, I have had my pocket picked since in the living of the commendable emphasis: "Mr. Conductor, I have had my pocket picked since in the living of th daughters, and the man has never been sick, and enjoys good health, as do his

-Julesburg, Colorado, is a nice place, judging from the tollowing list of one day's events: The citizens had two street fights, hung a man, rode three men out of town on a rail, got up a quarter race, a turkey shooting, a gander pulling, a match dog fight-had preaching by a circus rider who afterward ran a foot-race for applejack all around; and, as that was not enough, the

Industrial Items. -Pennsylvania can supply 20,000 to of coal per annum for 500 years. -Harwich, Mass., with a population only 3,640, has 247 masters of vessels.

CARLOTTA doesn't know that Maximilian is dead, and is improving in mental condidustry," is to be established in Paris. -Shoes are made in Paris by machinlearns of the Mexican empire's fall, of ery, of three classes-sewed, pegged, and -The English and Swiss watchmakers

manufactories. —The reputation of Lynn, Mass., for shoemaking is no new thing. In 1768 she

made 80,000 pair. -The oyster business at Fair Haven, Conn., employs \$1,000,000 capital, and gives work to 1,500 persons. —It is said that one-eighth of the iron and steel now made in the United States is from the iron ores of Lake Superior.

-Fractional currency to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars a day is returned to the United States Treasury Dewas left an orphan, and Forrest took her pariment, and an equal amount of new currency is issued in its stead. -The number of persons employed in

affections changing in character, he is to France in the various processes of manu- and thus prevented the allies from discovfacture amount to 34,000, one-third of ering what was going on therein. PETER BATNE, who lives in London and whom are women. The quantity produced

used the English language: and from Mr. —The number of working men engaged Browning's choice of a second partner, we in the building trades in England is esti-

belong to smaller trades. Andrew Johnson, and Jacob John Conness. The circumcision rite was performed with great pomp, September 14th. Gen. McDowell held Abraham, a deputy for Governor-elect Haight held Isaac, and Senator Conness held Jacob. Three of Great Britain exceeds 30,000.000. The officiating clergymen performed the cere-

ton has done. If you stand in Knebworth Hall, as I have stood, and look at the portrait of Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer by Maclise, you will find it difficult to believe that the elderly gentleman in an old first that the elderly gentleman in a

Religious and Educational.

-Two men threw nearly two hundred thanked Mr. Howe for his supplication. Second Union Church, on the night of the any more there. Possessed of a valuable -Ralph Keeler, the young Californian es of the minister, sell the property, and

through the streets of Paris by trained pants, gaiter boots, and a shawl over her -Advertising cards are now carried

-In Vienna, last year, the legitimate births were 12,943, and the illegitimate 13,802.

hundred and fifty years ago, has just been clings to her woman husband, and claims -The arawanda, a Brazilian bird small-

-A "professor," who dives from a hight of two hundred feet in water only ten feet deep, is the last London sensation -In Japan nobody will associate or marry with the leather makers, who are kept a prescribed and distinct class. -The English champion swimmer swam

fashion in veils is to wear them so as to shade the chignon. The face is exposed if Lebrard they'd make a tremendous fuss -A.Paris letter, states that the latest to the sun to let the face acquire the fash-

ionable color of the brunette, and the dye of the chignon is preserved.

trimmed with weeping willow. from Inspruck to Botzen, leads through vorite trip for tourists and searchers after the picturesque.

-They have an unknown athlete in Paris, who comes regularly every night to one of the principal wrestling schools, throws the best man they have, and retires. He is masked, always wears a suit of black, is silent, and there is a great deal of curiosity to know who he is and where he

-At Pillau, in Prussia, lives a woman who has for some years consecrated her life to the dangerous task of rescuing persons from shipwreck and drowning. This Prussian Grace Darling, who has saved more than 300 individuals, is held in the highest veneration by all classes of the people among whom she lives.

-Military æronauts do not appear to have afforded any very useful results in the war in Paraguay. Although frequent balloon ascensions have been made, the ascent was but the signal for Marshal Lopez to order the kindling of great fires, the smoke from which covered his camp,

-Danseuses have become scarce, judging may conclude that experience has taught him that a great poetess may be a good wife."

A WEALTHY Hebrew at San Francisco, happy in being the father of male triplets,

The building trades in England is established in the building trades in the England is established in the building trades in the England is established in the build further inducements are held out to them

officiating clergymen performed the ceremony of circumcision, each rabbi taking one child, and at the altar gold medals were hung upon the little innocents, whose names were found inscribed upon the obverse, while the reverse of each medal respectively called to mind Abraham offering up Isaac, Isaac blessing Jacob, and Jacob's ladder.

In Great Britain exceeds 30,000.000. The produce of yarn when in regular work is 64'000,000 miles in a day of ten hours, which gives enough to wind four times which gives enough to wind four times round the globe every minute.

—The French Emperor has been seriously considering a project for transforming the machine gallery at the Exposition into an international workshop. Estimating the whole of the steam engines at the composition of the present day.

—A mendicant living alone in a wretch ed hut at Courbevoic, near Paris, in the midst of the most abject misery and intolerable privations, was lately found dead on aperture in which he would occasionally protrude his arm to receive the food charitably offered him by some neighbors who ing the whole of the steam engines at commisserated his forlorn condition. A

up in many folds of dirty rags, no less than

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committed for further examination. A few weeks since she assumed the garb parties have since resided together as hus-band and wife. The marriage ceremony their eyes, we would pronounce dog meat these facts, is it any wonder that the merand the bride's father, suspecting there was something wrong about his new son. three canine skeletons left on their respechighest tribunal known to the laws decided that that the society cannot sell, cannot pocket the proceeds, but are merely the trustees.

Foreign Gossip.

The Austrian army intend to drop their famous white coated uniform for gray.

Advertising coards are nearly and the highest tribunal known to the laws decided informed her of his suspicion that she was a that she was a man, but on closer pocket the proceeds, but are merely the claimed that she was a man, but on closer questioning finally admitted that she was a female. She has marked features, prominent nose, high cheek bones, black hair, worn long (for a man) and curling at the cond, and apparently brushed and oiled with the leaf of nicotiang quadrivality with care. She wears a glazed cap, blue shirt, dark yest, snuff-colored nick, a willow bark. Till a late hour we coat, blue shirt, dark vest, snuff-colored shoulders, speaks with considerable confi-

dence, but is not very communicative. It is understood that when this eccentric woman first came to the house of the bride's father she was dressed in female -More than sixteen thousand lives have been saved by an English life-boat assofamily. The probability is that the family The iron works of the Paris Exposi supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, nishing fully one-third of the whole number of pupils in the schools), that school America.

tion have been sold for transportation to biliments of her sex. The lady's father -A Parisian law suit, which began a was averse to the match, but the bride that the arrest is a conspiracy against them. They were allowed to meet in one of the ante-rooms of the police office, and

embraced each other with the greatest marks of affection. A Horse Car Incident.

The horse car is the witness of varied life and incident, which are often not only interesting, but worthy the compliment of peared entirely from Eastern Kansas and Nebraska. It is certainly accommodating on the part of the grass to go after the buffaloes.

—A German newspaper says: "Two years ago, Mr. Christian Segemeyer became father of his fifty-eighth child. His of the companies of gas.

—Ine English champion swimmer swam a thousand yards in seventeen minutes. This is said to be the fastest time on the part of the grass to go after the buffaloes.

—The thirteen gas companies of London are to be consolidated into four. These companies supplied during 1866, 8,500,000, of came father of his fifty-eighth child. His of said to be the fastest time on the part of the grass to go after the buffaloes.

—The thirteen gas companies of London are to be consolidated into four. These companies supplied during 1866, 8,500,000, of cash for shopping and companies of London are to be consolidated into four. These companies supplied during 1866, 8,500,000, of cash for shopping and lin dress uninflammable, by mixing phosphate of supplied of soda with the starch. a little printer's ink. An incident occurred

are very common; wouldn't be any use to if I shut them up." The lady, "But I insist upon it; the thief is in this very car; I have had my portemonnaic in my hand since I entered it. I insist that the police

judge of a court after losing his fees at opened, the diligence made its last trip poker, and whipping a fellow for saying he didn't understand the game, went out and helped to lynch his grandfather for horsecrape on his hat, and the carriage was sharply, "I declare, it is really too bad that the conductor will not call the police. -The railway over the Brenner, leading If there is no gentleman in the car man enough to do as the lady wishes, then I the most lovely as well as grandest scen- will." She thereupon made a rapid exit

number of Buddha's priests were in the act of praying over the swords of the executioners, with lights, burning on an altar erected immediately in the rear of the execution. After various doleful chants by the priests, accompanied by several pieces of colored cloths, knotted together, being put into the hands of the condemned and led to the hands of the priests, the executioners, who were employed during this time driving stakes and arranging the cords in proper position, now commenced to take the ladder-shaped bond by which each prisoner was confined from his hands and neck, and led each severally to his stake, where his arms and legs were bound with strong withes, and a bamboo spear erected mark made on the neck of each convert with the same material, to guide the coming strote, including a repetition of the most constant indication that an animal was under the work ars young 60f per ve. The vorte the work are young 10f per ve. The vorte the covered walk int ve rear, each flourishing his sword; and vo with belows began to fall. One old hand 'o well performed is duty that his victims head rolled at his feet the first stroke, but all the rest took an amount of chopping and sawing which had the effect of disgusting away most of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spectacle. The heads of the white spectators who came to witness the horrifying spect

The correspondent of the St. Louis

making in London is to begin next May, and the Great Eastern is to be employed around the circle, the chief commenced the

hearty meal; as it was, we were satisfied. "The meat appeared to be of a brownested for not paying the florist.

—A female pickpocket exploited in the society have voted not to carry on worship

"After the feast was over there were

on the water. It leaps from her in a clear, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it feels as if bathed in the cool, exhilarating

Cholera Investigations.

A SERIES OF INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS. documentary and traditional evidence.

—The American balloonists are in the service of the Brazilian government. On one occasion they remained up for forty eight hours reporting the movements of the enemy.

I entered this car, and, as no one has got want you out, the thief must be here. I want you to call a policeman at once and secure my property." The conductor, in a slow, one occasion they remained up for forty eight hours reporting the movements of the passengers have got it—you might have droppee it in the street; such things ought to be treated, obtained the sanction are very common; wouldn't be any use to the passenger t While cholers, was raging in England the Chicago Trebune gets off the follow-last year, the medical officer of the Privy ing, which will be appreciated by all who of the Privy Council to organize methodical attempts, "by the researches and observations of skilled persons, to narrow, if possible, the limits of those large uncertainties." One of these branches of inquiry was "the verification of alleged experimental proofs of the communicability

esting experiments upon animals, following the course adopted in 1854 by Dr. Thiersch. ery; and as soon as it is better known, the journey from Inspruck will become a fa- arrow. She was the pickpocket. removal from the body during life, or after A Siamese Execution.

The Bangkok Monitor gives the following account of an execution at the Siamese capital: "At the time of our arrival a number of Buddha's priests were in the state of the material was thus obtained in the state of the every stage of decomposition, and in a form for administration in extremely small But the quantities. The animals selected for ex-

periment were white mice. Altogether 148 mice were operated upon and of these 53 were more or less affected and 31 died. Dr. Sanderson thinks that although the infective power of the poison was greatest in the third stage of its de-composition, yet in some instances its full virulence was manifest on the second day, notably in the experiments for testing the communicability of the disease from one animal to another, wherein out of 27 animals operated upon, 14 became ill and 13 died. The material used in these cases was in front of each to receive the head after execution. Another chant, and then the prisoners received mouthfuls of fruits and prisoners received mouthful fruits and prisoners received mout and thus prevented the allies from discovering what was going on therein.

—"The receipts of the Universal Exhibition," says the Nord, from the 1st of bition," says the Nord, from the 1st of bition, and placed small joss lights before them; and pla knows what is going on there, says a "pleasant whisper" has reached his ear "bleasant whisper" has reached his ear "to the effect that Miss Ingelow is about 130,000 tons.

—Vessels leave New York and Boston regularly for cargoes of the new object of to be married to Mr. Robert Browning. Miss Ingelow is, by common consent, regarded as our greatest living poetess, and general estimation among our poets. His general estimation among our poets. His wife was the greatest poetess that ever used the English language: and from Mr.

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spears. One old man's, we noticed, kept its ensanguined jaws open and moving several seconds after death. The chains were now removed from their legs by chopping off the heel ends of each lifeless trunk, and we came away with disgusted and enervated feelings from this sanguinary scene."

An Indian Dog Feast.

mometer were obtained as much as twenty degrees below the natural standard. So extraordinary a loss of temperature seemed at first so incredible that I was inclined to believe that some error of observation had been committed, but repeated measurements confirmed the accuracy of the results. In general a very low temperature aglance whether it contains a shirt and a glance whether it contains.

Our hero took a station near the office of the results and and admirable in his sway, wonderful in his make up, express and admirable in his functions. He knows everybody, and has a front se and apparently lifeless, with a temperature Democrat was one of the invited guesta at a below 80 degrees for more than a day."

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Dr. Sanderson's experiments with guinea

Albany Knickerbocker is in Europe, and one, and yet respectable young men do these things nightly. When was a female clerk ever arrested for having a "suspicious character" locked up in the store with her after midnight? In view of all these facts, is it any wonder that the mertiles have as yet been disposed of, the valuable shawl; still occupying their positions across the back of the chairs; the five these facts, is it any wonder that the mertiles and severally according to your office, you will perform the duties of your office, your office, you will perform the duties of your office.

hants on this side run to female clerks? King Dagobert's Eggs.

on fowls whose immediate ancestors figured, he says, on the table of the great
Frankish King Dagobert: When the Abbe
Denis laid the first stone of the church and Denis laid the first stone of the church and composed of the dried leaves of the sakannick, a willow bark. Till a late hour we smoked a tomahawk that was once steeped in gory brains, and under the soothing influence of the tobacco, wove bright Indian legends."

The Laugh of Women.—A woman has no natural gift more bewitching than a sweet laugh. It is like the sound of flutes on the water. It leaps from her in a clear, on the water was once steep-tions, on the site of the charcau and been gress to the high figures at which the articles had been priced by Mrs. Lincoln, who doubtless had calculated to dinner, but that it was washing day.

Lincoln, who doubtless had calculated more upon the historical interest attached to the queen, at Windson, a Yankee clinehel the water of the difficulty expended to the difficulty and the dilitoriness to the high figures at which the articles had been priced by Mrs. Lincoln, who doubtless had calculated to dinner, but that it was washing day.

—In order to keep up with the prowing the facility the prowing the dilitoriness to the high figures at which the articles had been pr there might still be life in these eggs. A feels as if bathed in the cool, exhilarating spring. Have you over pursued an unseen to be pring. Have you over pursued an unseen pring. Have you over pursued an unseen fugitive through the trees, led on by a fair reference to these precious relics of an or reference to the service to the reference to these precious relics of an or reference to these precious relics of an or reference to these precious relics of an or reference to the service to the detach on a detachment of our soldiers in the mountains, recently. The soldiers had loaded mountain how tizer mounted on a proved success in the material capacity. The soldiers had loaded mountain how tizer mounted on a proved success in the material capacity. The soldiers had a loaded mountain how tizer mounted on a proved success in the material capacity. The soldiers had a loaded mountain how tizer mounted on a proved success in the material capacity. The soldiers had a loaded mountain how tizer mounted on a mounter to take it off and a loaded mountain how tizer mounted on a mounter to take it off and a loaded mountain how tizer mounted on a loaded mountain how tizer mounted on a mounter to take it off and the remains, recently. The soldiers had a loaded mountain how tizer mounted on a mounter to take it off an attack on a detach sayant of the institute, consulted at once in reference to these precious relics of an "King Dagobert eggs" for the benefit of seen with it distinctly at a depth of five the poor of his parish.

The Hotel Clerk.

The lively amusement correspondent of ing, which will be appreciated by all who

I approach you in a timid frame of mind to-day, with a few hesitating words on the subject of hotel clerks.

Sprendid passenger cars designed to run between Cleveland and Chicago, and called respectively "The Forest City" and "The Garden City." The for-And I appeal to you, O omniscience, is

ignorannee and I freely own that I did wrong in asking that young man, with the nlee hair and stunning vest, if he would give me a room on the second floor. I do not blame him that he looked at me through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick in his mouth, for ten minutes: that he then said he would be back in a minute and went off to play billiards; that he was gone half an hour and came back and read half a dozen notes from widows in the house; that he then looked up and asked marble brackets, surmounted by ministure

story? Why expose me to that chilling look? I know that I should have begged that nice young man's pardon for speaking to him, but one cannot always remember hotel etiquette. And I went up to my den in the fifth story thoroughly convinced that I had no rights a hotel clerk was bound to respect,

and I did not care to look at him after that, and I paid my bill through the proxy of a man and a brother who knew the hotel clerk better than I did. Next to being Chan of Tartary, or Ty-coon of Japan, I would be a hotel clerk.

work, may be rolled into the center of the room and unfolded. Here are mirrors set

Ordinary impudence usually gets snub-bed, but there close not live a man with courage enough to snub the hotel clerk. His impudence is allied to genius. It has

thing wonderful to think of.

Mrs. Lincoln's Wardrobe.

THE CLOTHES VALUED TOO HIGH, AND CON-From the New York Sun, Oct. 10.
Throughout the day, yesterday, the establishment of Mr. Brady, 609 Broadway, was thronged with visitors, the most of whom as on former days had been ecstacy in comparison. SEQUENTLY DON'T SELL. has a red-brown tings which sometimes from the complexion of Lovis Napoleon.

From exit Paragraphs.

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> with constant handling, upon the sofa; the cheaper dresses lying in a promiscuous heap upon the piano, and which the combined efforts of the two female attendants are insufficient to keep in order. The Paris correspondent of the Nation states that the guests of the Abbe Dehis, curate of the parish of St. Eloi, in the Faubourg St. Antonie dined afew days ago on fowls whose immediate ancestors fixcases. During a conversation between Mr. Brady and a Eun reporter yesterday, the former stated that he had despaired of ever misees his mark and the other marks his missis. selling the goods at private sale, attribut-

> > consignments would be made. -A band of Indians made a sudden

A Chariot Palace.

To those who love the beautiful, and

appreciate what is really artistic, the new

Palace Cars, recently built for the use of are in the habit of patronizing the hotels prove peculiarly attractive. We allude to those two splendid passenger cars decago, and called respectively "The Forest City" and "The Garden City." The former of these being on exhibition at Althere a greater person on earth than the bany, on Thursday, Sept. 19, we availed hotel clerk?

I have come to the conclusion there is terior, we remark on each side five plate is appended to the ninth annual report of the medical officer of the Privy Council recently published.

Dr. Sanderson has just made his report, which includes the results of some interval.

Ors and poets dwarf in comparison.

My eyes are of en to the enormity of my ignorance and I freely own that I did wrong in asking that young man, with the nice hair and stunning vest, if he would give mean interval. also, bronze medallions, monograms But the look le gave me was cruel. The wrought in various woods, and an inlaid glance which commenced at the top of my ceiling of white hollywood, gilded chande-hat and went to the toe of my boot, was too lier, silver water-pitcher, &c., &c. On one much. Was it not enough to evince his side of this central saloon is a room cush-superiority by ordering me to the fifth ioned in silver leather, and in a corresponding position opposite, another in green, but similar in arrangement. Each apartment has two settees and two easy chairs, with a center table. In the silver room the wood-work is of rosewood, black walnut, curled maple, and satin wood; in the green room, birdseye maple, walnut, and rosewood. Beyond these apartments stand on one end of the car the golden room, and on the other the purple room. Each has settees, so adjusted that by detaching the ends, a party may surround a table, which, made with elaborate inlaid

Democrat was one of the invited guests at a dog feast given by the Indian chief "Spotted Tail." He thus describes the symposium:

"As the occasion was one which prom"As the occasion was one whic thing wonderful to think of.

When I retire from the pomps and vanities of this world. O Tribune, and have no further interest in sublunary matters, I hope to be a hotel clerk. I can conceive of no epitaph more impressive than the touching words—"He was a hotel clerk."

The magnitude of his sacrifice may be inferred from the fact that his stock of grinders was limited to five. He had the moiar extracted, and then made known his errand. The dentist gave him a letter to the Collector, which he delivered. He was met with the cheering information that the applicants were several mation that the applicants were several hundreds and no positions open. His feelings at finding that the vacancy in his jaw had failed to give him an opportunity to

-Boasting of a visit he had made to

barber and a mother? One has razous to shave, and the other has shavers to raise. -Why is a sharp razor like a dull one? Because the one shaves thoroughly, and the

Punch. The Universal Watchword.—Tick!

Personal and Literary. "FIGHTING JOE" HOOKER is in Swit-

ANNA Dickinson's new lecture is entitled "Idiots and Woman." Ristont disdains hotels and occupies a private residence in New York.

magazine in the last two years has lost \$20, 1 A. I. Stewart has a private telegraph connecting his up-town with his down-

town store. LATE Paris advices notice Gen. McClellan in town, and Gen. Joe Hooker at the Hotel de la Paix.

SEVENTY-FIVE hundred volumes of Longfellow's "Dante" have already been sold, and the demand is increasing for it. This largest number of jewels owned by any private individual in the United States is posessed by Madam de la Grange, the prima donna. They are valued at over

CARLOTTA doesn't know that Maximilian 18 dea !, and is improving in mental condi- dustry," is to be established in Paris. course she will be crazed again. JARRETT, PALMER AND WHEATLEY,

are said to have made \$50,000 apiece by manufactories. the "Black Crook," and expect to realize \$100000 before the play is withdrawn. Mr. Taylon, of Alabama, is to marry Augusta Evans, author of Beniah, St E me, and such. A daughter of Montgomery Blan is to marry a young clergymen and "they do say" that Anna Dickms m is a but o marry a wealthy merchant

Cold and no of cossip at New York says an Hitch, and reared her. He adopted currency is issued in its stead.

He has not fallen off indeed as Lord Lytton has done. If you stand in Knebworth
Hall, as I have stood, and look at the portrait of Sir Edward Lytton Bulger by Mo.

The principal manufacturing companies of Manchester, N. H., held their
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The Paris Patric, of the 26th of August,
ised novelty we readily accepted. On our
the report remarks:

Dickens is not a contrast of that kind. He mustache and pointed beard, and his face cottons. has a red-brown tinge which sometimes reminds one of the complexion of Louis Na-

Domestic Paragraphs. -Nine hundred and ninety millions o

men use tobacco. -John Brougham calls the victims of strong drink, "Sa-loonatics." -A hog, entirely blind with fat, was

on exhibition in New Jersey, recently. -Peaches twelve inches in circumference were exhibited at a Fair in Illinois. -A sermon in four words on the vanity of earthly posessions: "Shrouds have no

-A recent number of the New Orleans Times printed four closely printed columns -Nearly all the ice used on the Pacific coast is brought from an ice cave in the

northern part of Oregon. -The English language has 60,000 words -in the dictionaries. Good talkers and writers use but 5,000 in all, and a foreigner

rested for not paying the florist.

7th, robbing • some thirteen ladies amounts varying from \$10 to \$100. greenbacks, submits his name to the lec-

ture committees of the East and West. -A Boston beau "sees a lady home" from an entertainment by putting her in a horse car, bound to the suburbs, several miles distant, and then meanders home

-There was a great deal of human nature in the remark of a lady who, holding their famous white coated uniform for a glass of water in her hand, said, "Oh, if gray it were only wicked to drink this, how nice it would be!"

New York Central Railroad, the other day, from Hamburg to Buffalo-ten miles in eight minutes, or the rate of seventyeight miles an hour. -The Jews constitute so, large and influential an element at San Francisco (furnishing fully one-third of the whole num-

-The fastest time in American railroad

ber of pupils in the schools), that school America. holidays and vacations are coming to be -Louisville is enjoying wicked merri-

who went to see the "Black Crook?" in resembling a tolling bell. that city last week, Thursday night, disguised by false whiskers, and who were arrested in the second tier as suspicious char--It has been observed that as civiliza-

tion creeps westward on the Plains, the "buffalo grass" recedes correspondingly. Within the last few years it has disappeared entirely from Eastern Kansas and Nebraska. It is certainly accommodating on the part of the grass to go after the bufon the part of the grass to go after the bufrecord.

This is said to be the fastest time on of a puragraph. A lady passenger discovmortality. on the part of the grass to go after the buf. record.

CLIPPINGS AND DRIPPINGS. first wife gave birth to twenty-three, of dren twenty-eight are living, all being documentary and traditional evidence. daughters, and the man has never been sick, and enjoys good health, as do his

-Julesburg, Colorado, is a nice place judging from the tollowing list of one day's the enemy. events: The citizens had two street fights, A NEW YORK letter says the Galaxy fight-had preaching by a circus rider who afterward ran a foot-race for applejack all around; and, as that was not enough, the udge of a court after losing his fees at helped to lynch his grandfather for horse-

Industrial Items. -Pennsylvania can supply 20,000 tons f coal per annum for 500 years.

-- Harwich, Mass., with a population only 3,640, has 247 masters of vessels. -A "College of Arts as applied to In- the picturesque. tion rapidly. It she becomes sane, and -Shoes are made in Paris by machin-

man gers of the ballet and Niblo's Garden, are jealous of the new American watch is silent, and there is a great deal of curi--The reputation of Lynn, Mass., for sheemaking is no new thing. In 1768 she

-The oyster business at Fair Haven Conn., employs \$1,000,000 capital, and gives work to 1,500 persons. -It is said that one-eighth of the iron an I steel now made in the United States is

from the iron ores of Lake Superior. Fractional currency to the amount of have afforded any very useful results in the war in Paraguay. Although frequent turned to the United States Treasury Department, and an equal amount of new was but the signal for Marshal turned to the Currency is issued in its stead. -Fractional currency to the amount of her at first as his daughter, but his and her | - The number of persons employed in | the smoke from which covered his camp, prisoners received mouthfuls of fruits and

I am BATNE, who aves in London and whom are women. The quantity produced what is going on there, says a last year was about 130,000 tons. -Vessels leave New York and Boston April to the 10th of September, are estimaland to all seeming recommended them to regularly for cargoes of the new object of ted at seven millions and a half of francs. M. In gelow is, by common consent, re
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Islands and the coast of Mex

1- d the English language; and from Mr. | - The number of working men engaged -Danseuses have become scarce, judging mark made on the neck of each convert may conclude that experience has taught mated at \$40,219 persons. Of these, 204,183 from circulars from the managers of cerling that a great poetess may be a good are carpenters and joiners 117.483 masons. Browning's choice of a second partner, we in the building trades in England is estihim that a great poetess may be a good are carpenters and joiners, 117,483 masons, tain theatres going the round of the work. ling stroke, including a repetition of the

McDowell held Abraham, a deputy for Governor-elect Haight held Isaac, and Semator Conness held Jacob. Three in Great Britain exceeds 36,000.000. The

trait of Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer by Maclise, you will find it difficult to believe the Langdon Mills \$96,000, but the Stark are complete. The cable will be laid from delicacies commenced with the quality that the elderly gentleman in an old fash mills have their balance on the wrong side blue coat, with a stoop in his shoul of the ledger to the extent of \$120,000, been ascertained that the bottom of the enough, without salt or condiment. We ders, night collar and sufficient to pay three five per cent.

Tound his throat, and who puts his hand behind his ear when you speak to him—

Tound his ear when you speak to him ear when you s behind his ear when you speak to him- dividends, irrespective of the future. Last Brunswick and the shores of Maine, New tors for the occasion. was the original of the painting. Charles year's production of the mills was as fol- Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecti- "Before proceeding, the great calumet perimented on, even if all other animals has escaped the ill health which has shattered the author of "Pelham." But his hair is iron-gray and scanty; he wears a mustache and pointed heard, and his face.

Nork would offer many difficulties, owing this calumet is brought forth it is a token of 18,000,000 yards; Langdon, 2,100,000, and the tremendous depth of some parts of the Stark, 5,000,000 pounds of heavy the ocean, where soundings have not been the facts and that value, in explanation of the facts to the tremendous depth of some parts of the Stark, 5,000,000 pounds of heavy the ocean, where soundings have not been the facts and pointed heard, and his face.

for negro schools this year.

There are 300 churches in Brooklyn, at the farthest, France and the European and 108,000 children. It should be called continent will be in direct telegraphic the city of children. -Twenty thousand Methodist churches in the United States accommodate six mil-

lions of people. -Grace Church, New York, is engaged for a wedding every day next week. The fashionable marrying season in New York

-Two men threw nearly two hundred thanked Mr. Howe for his supplication. Brook" ballet dancers and were then artime the aristocratic church of Boston, has of a man, and made the acquaintance of a lish color, somewhat resembling porpoise these things nightly. When was a female shawls, including one camel's hair, and a lish color, somewhat resembling porpoise the darket appeared to be of a blown.

The mean appeared to be of a blown with the second color, somewhat resembling porpoise the darket appeared to be of a blown with the second color, somewhat resembling porpoise the second color, somewhat resembling run down to a mere handful, and the -A female pickpocket exploited in the society have voted not to carry on worship Second Union Church, on the night of the any more there. Possessed of a valuable property, the remaining members proposed to disband, against the earnest wish--Ralph Keeler, the young Californian es of the minister, sell the property, and who made the tour of Europe for \$181 in divide it among themselves. This step highest tribunal known to the laws decided pocket the proceeds, but are merely the

> Foreign Gossip. -The Austrian army intend to drop

-Advertising cards are now carried through the streets of Paris by trained

-In Vienna, last year, the legitimate ing was that of a Directors train on the births were 12,943, and the illegitimate

governed by the Jewish holidays and testi- hundred and fifty years ago, has just been clings to her woman husband, and claims settled by compromise -The arawanda, a Brazilian bird smallment over the adventures of two ministers er than a pigeon, sounds a note much -A "professor," who dives from a hight of two hundred feet in water only ten feet deep, is the last London sensation.

-In Japan nobody will associate or marry with the leather makers, who are kept a prescribed and distinct class.

-In Ceylon there is a fig tree 2,155 years | with commendable emphasis: "Mr. Conwhich six were twins and eleven single-born children. Of those fifty-eight chil-history from that date is preserved by both

-The American balloonists are in the

-A l'aris letter states that the latest hung a man, rode three men out of town fashion in yeils is to wear them so as to on a rail, got up a quarter race, a turkey shade the chignon. The face is exposed shooting, a gander pulling, a match dog to the sun to let the face acquire the fashof the chignon is preserved

-After the Brenner Railway was opened, the diligence made its last trip with great ceremony. The oldest postilion in Inspruck drove the horses, wearing almost leaped from her seat, and said very poker, and whipping a fellow for saying he didn't understand the game, went out and ion in Inspruck draws the horses wearing ion in Inspruck drove the horses, wearing crape on his hat, and the carriage was sharply, "I declare, it is really too bad trimmed with weeping willow.

-The railway over the Brenner, leading If there is no gentleman in the car man from Inspruck to Botzen, leads through journey from Inspruck will become a fa- arrow. She was the pickpocket. vorite trip for tourists and searchers after

Paris, who comes regularly every night to learns of the Mexican empire's fall, of ery, of three classes-sewed, pegged, and one of the principal wrestling schools, throws the best man they have, and retires. -The English and Swiss watchmakers He is masked, always wears a suit of black, osity to know who he is and where he

-They have an unknown athlete in

life to the dangerous task of rescuing persons from shipwreck and drowning. This Prussian Grace Darling, who has saved more than 300 individuals, is held in the more than 300 individuals, is held in the more driving stakes and arranging the cords time driving stakes and arranging the cords people among whom she lives.

Lopez to order the kindling of great fires, execution. Another chant, and then the processes of manu- and thus prevented the allies from discovfacture amount to 34,000, one-third of ering what was going on therein.

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are carpenters and joiners, 117,488 masons, 20,391 bricklayers, 20,821 plasterers. 82, and we will be ingered from 50f, to 60t per brickmakers, 218,695 laborers, while others belong to smaller trades.

Andrew Johnson, and Jacob John Conness. The circumcision rite was performed with great pomp, September 14th. Gen. McDowell held Abraham, a deputy for

officiating elergymen performed the cere- produce of yarn when in regular work is —A mendicant living alone in a wretch the condemned were now erected on mony of circumctation, each rabbi taking one child, and at the altar gold medals were hung upon the little innocents, whose names were found inscribed upon the obverse, while the reverse of each medal respectively called to mind Abraham offersum the machine gallery at the Exposition protrude his arm to receive the food charity up Isage Isage blessing Jacob and interpretational workshop. Letimet into an international workshop. Estimatiably offered him by some neighbors who ing the whole of the steam engines at commisserated his forlorn condition. Apropos to the coming of Charles Dick-ens to this country, the Boston Post gives might be yearly realized by the rent, and, had died of starvation. A sum of 30f in

THE FATHER-IN-LAW IS AVERSE, BUT THE BRIDE STILL CLINGS, AND IF SHE IS SAT-ISFIED, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE.

young lady named Miss Lewis. After a meat. If we might judge by the oily brief courtship they were married, and the streaks about the capacious mouths of the parties have since resided together as hus- chiefs, and the pleasure which sparkled in band and wife. The marriago ceremony was performed about three weeks since, and the bride's father, suspecting there was something wrong about his new sonwas resisted by a process of court, and the in-law, obtained a private interview, and informed her of his suspicion that she was | dogs that once barked. Tomahawks, anthat that the society cannot sell, cannot not what she pretended to be. At first she swering the purpose of pipes, as well as elaimed that she was a man, but on closer questioning finally admitted that she was a to us, and as this was an important epoch to us, and as the use of the use o with carc. She wears a glazed cap, blue korni plant (arbutus ovaursi), or kinikin-

pants, gaiter boots, and a shawl over her dence, but is not very communicative. It is understood that when this eccentric woman first came to the house of the -The iron works of the Paris Exposi supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, of the ante-rooms of the police office, and embraced each other with the greatest

> marks of affection. A Horse Car Incident.

Cholera Investigations.

A SERIES OF INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS. out, the thief must be here. I want you to call a policeman at once and secure my last year, the medical officer of the Privy ing, which will be appreciated by all who The American balloonists are in the service of the Brazilian government. On one occasion they remained up for forty eight hours reporting the movements of the passengers have got it—you might the enemy.

The conductor, in a slow, of the uncertainty prediction of the first of the habit of patronizing the hotels of that or any other city:

I approach you in a timid frame of mind have droppee it in the street; such things on the last year, the medical officer of the Trivy of the uncertainty prediction of the treated by all who can be a slow, of the uncertainty prediction of the disconnected with the of that or any other city:

I approach you in a timid frame of mind have droppee it in the street; such things on the last year, the medical officer of the Trivy of the uncertainty prediction of the uncertainty p are very common; wouldn't be any use to of the I'rivy Council to organize methodically to day, with a few hesital call the police. These passengers all look call attempts, "by the researches and obhonest, and they'd make a tremendous fuss | servations of skilled persons, to narrow, if shade the enignon. The face is exposed to the sun to let the face acquire the fashionable color of the brunette, and the dye of the chignon is preserved.

I have had my portemonnaic in my hand of the verification of alleged exposed. be called; it is my right, and I demand it." perimental proofs of the communicability of cholera," and it was intrusted to Dr.

A Siamese Execution. The Bangkok Monitor gives the following account of an execution at the Siamese capital: "At the time of our arrival a number of Buddha's priests were in the act of praying over the swords of the executioners, with lights burning on an altar erected immediately in the rear of the execution. After various doleful chants by -At Pillau, in Prussia, lives a woman who has for some years consecrated her of colored cloths, knotted together, being highest veneration by all classes of the in proper position, now commenced to people among whom she lives. -Military eronauts do not appear to prisoner was confined from his hands and preserves, and some pungent scented liquor

enough to do as the lady wishes, then I

from a bottle. Their executioners com--"The receipts of the Universal Exhi- posed their heads in an upright position, were immediately filled with mud, and a

the horrifying spectacle. The heads of

An Indian Dog Feast.

trunk, and we came away with disgusted

and enervated feelings from this sanguina-

the ocean, where soundings have not been found. The immersion of the cable now making in London is to begin next May, around the circle, the chief commenced the around the circle, the chief commenced the sends the following account of the general was throughout the day, yesterday, the Creat Eastern is to be employed around the circle, the chief commenced the sends the following account of the general was throughout the day, yesterday, the Creat Eastern is to be employed around the circle, the chief commenced the sends the following account of the general was throughout the day, yesterday, the coral, and carved in the most unique manner. After the pipe had been passed around the circle, the chief commenced the sends the following account of the general was throughout the day, yesterday, the coral, and carved in the most unique manner. After the pipe had been passed around the circle, the chief commenced the sends the following account of the general was throughout the day, yesterday, the coral around the circle, the chief commenced the sends the following account of the general was throughout the day, yesterday, the coral around the circle, the chief commenced the sends the following account of the general was throughout the day, yesterday, the coral around the circle, the chief commenced the sends the following account of the general was throughout the day, yesterday, the coral around the circle, the chief commenced the sends the following account of the general was throughout the day, yesterday, the coral around the circle, the chief commenced the sends the following account of the general was throughout the day, yesterday, the coral around the circle, the chief commenced the sends the following account of the general was throughout the capture of the capture Beligious and Educational. and the Great Eastern is to be employed around the circle, the chief commenced the to lay it. It is hoped that a month will feast by eating, regardless of any of us. at the farthest, France and the European continent will be in direct telegraphic communication with America.

Woman Marries Woman.

The father-in-law is averse, but the farther-in-law is and that in July, 1808, at the farthest, France and the European out, and the most delicious of them all was the dog ment. In huge dishes of wood in the woman, by the way, do nearly all tracted thither in order to gratify their curiosity by an inspection of the dresses and other articles belonging to Mrs. Lin-bowed out of the house by the housekeep-son, wild ducks, geese, and turkeys, surrounded by dishes of wild beans, Indian corn, wild rice, and some strange borbs. corn, wild rice, and some strange herbs, which appeared to be very palatable.

The state to find a retail store in Cork ber that of any former day since the received both the kiss and the counter. We are told that the same thing counter. We are told that the same thing counter. The strate to find a retail store in Cork ber that of any former day since the received both the kiss and the counter. We are told that the same thing counter. The strate to find a retail store in Cork ber that of any former day since the received both the kiss and the counter. The strate to find a retail store in Cork ber that of any former day since the received both the kiss and the counter. The strate to find a retail store in Cork ber that of any former day since the received both the kiss and the counter. The strate to find a retail store in Cork ber that of any former day since the received both the kiss and the counter. The strate to find a retail store in Cork ber that of any former day since the received both the kiss and the counter.

These various vegetables were boiled prevails throughout the British provinces. rooms being packed to suffocation, especiseparately with a sprinkling of buffato grease, giving the whole an extremely that their follies are not only less numers than one thousand visitors were in constant that their follies are not only less numers. The visitors shave on Sunday, and yet they spendall the week in shaving their fellow men; and many folks think it very wicked to black their boots on Sunday morning, yet they many folks think it very wicked to black their boots on Sunday morning, yet they do not hesitate to black their neighbor's reputation on week days."

—John Howe once observed two men in a violent passion. Their mutual cursing shocked his religious sensibilities. He looked let them reighbor and solder them and s looked at them, raised his hat, and said in In reply to the question, "Are you a male ized whites. For the sake of appearing joker" is? Whoever saw a female clerk, some of the articles. Among the visitors —An old chap in New York has occu
bled the same orchestra chair at the Black
Crook performance for nearly one hundred
nights, and still lives.

—Two men threw nearly two hundred

—Two men t "The meat appeared to be of a browntheir eyes, we would pronounce dog meat these facts, is it any wonder that the mer- tions across the back of the chairs; the five

"After the feast was over there were three canine skeletons left on their respective dishes, forlern looking remnants of instruments of bloody deeds, were handed coat, blue shirt, dark vest, snuff-colored nick, a willow bark. Till a late hour we dian legends."

influence of the tobacco, wove bright Inprose to poetry; it flings flowers to sun-The horse car is the witness of varied shine over the darkness of the wood in a thousand yards in seventeen minutes. in Boston on Saturday, which is deserving with dreams that are the shadows of im-

faloes.

—The thirteen gas companies of London are to be consolidated into four. These years ago, Mr. Christian Segemeyer became father of his fifty-eighth child. His of gas.

—The thirteen gas companies of London are to be consolidated into four. These companies supplied during 1866, 8,500,000, learning this disagreeable fact, she said, of soda with the starch. -It costs but two cents to render a mus-

While cholera was raging in England Burdon Sanderson, whose report thereon is appended to the ninth annual report of the medical officer of the Privy Council that the conductor will not call the police.

Dr. Sanderson has just made his report, which includes the results of some interthe most lovely as well as grandest scen-ery; and as soon as it is better known, the iourney from Instruck will become a fa-lovely from Instruction of the paper were steeped in the lovely from Instruction of the paper were steeped in the lovely from the car and shot down street like an steeped in the lovely as well as grandest scen-from the car and shot down street like an lovely from Instruction of the paper were steeped in the lovely from Instruction of the paper were steeped in the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the course adopted in 1854 by Dr. Thiersch. Strips of filter paper were steeped in the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the paper were steeped in the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the paper were steeped in the lovely as well as grandest scen-grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of filter paper were steeped in the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the paper were steeped in the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the lovely as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the lovely as well as grandest scent as well as grandest scen-through his eye-glasses, with a tooth-pick of the lovely as well as grandest scent as well as the lovely as well as grandest sc esting experiments upon animals, following cholera matter at certain intervals after its then said he would be back in a minute is blue; the wood-work rosewood, with removal from the body during life, or after and went off to play billiards; that he was costly inlayings. Two settees, with four death, and from these papers (when dry) the quantity of solid matter taken up by each strip was determined by the difference in weight before and after immer- me what I wanted; and that he sent me etageres, and a rich center table, complete sion. The material was thus obtained in to the fifth story. All this I ought to have the furniture of the room. We notice. every stage of decomposition, and in a expected. form for administration in extremely small But the quantities. The animals selected for experiment were white mice.

Altogether 148 mice were operated upon,

and of these 53 were more or less affected and 31 died. Dr. Sanderson thinks that although the infective power of the poison was greatest in the third stage of its decomposition, yet in some instances its full virulence was manifest on the second day, notably in the experiments for testing the communicability of the disease from one mals operated upon, 14 became ill and 13 and I did not care to look at him after that, stand on one end of the car the golden died. The material used in these cases was and I paid my bill through the proxy of a administered within 48 hours of the death | man and a brother who knew the hotel of the animal from which it was taken. series of mice, it was found that the bodies | coon of Japan, I would be a hotel clerk. | work, may be rolled into the center of the of these animals, when devoured by a sec- He is an object of interest only second to room and unfolded. Here are mirrors set ond series, communicated the original form | Barnum's gorilla—a being so far elevated | in bronze frames, bronze racks for light of disease in undiminished virulence, the mortality raging as high as fifty-seven per world that be can look down from his alticent. Carrying on the experiment to a third | tude upon us all and smilingly consign us cent. Carrying on the experiment to a third series, a mortality of fifty per cent. resulted. "We have, therefore," says Dr. Sanderson "avidence that the disease pro-Sanderson, "evidence that the disease pro- don't-care-a-cussativeness, and utter disreduced in mice by the administration of gard of ordinary human beings, so strongcholera material in small doses, can be ly compounded that it becomes sublime. readily communicated from the affected And I always revere sublimity of this animals to others of the same species, and description. when he sent me to the fifth that when so communicated it is quite as story with a carpet bag in each hand, I fatal as when received primarily.

fatal as when received primarily. As regards the phenomena of cholera smote. stant indication that an animal was under superiority. Do you desire to ascertain used, and must at once recommend itself to family infliction in mice during life, the most conthe influence of the poison was the loss of

extraordinarya loss of temperature seemed at first so incredible that I was inclined to believe that some error of observation had been committed, but repeated measurements confirmed the accuracy of the confirmed ments confirmed the accuracy of the re- mind on a carpet bag he can tell at a told him that a letter from a well-known sults. In general a very low temperature was a certain precursor of death, but in two remarkable instances recovery took place after the animals had remained motionless and appearable life learning and appearable life l

"The importance of the agent as against | thing wonderful to think of." one sort of animal is no disproof of its virulence against other sorts. The positive ties of this world. O Tribune, and have no may be inferred from the fact that his result of Thiersch's original experiments lows: Manchester Print Works, 20,000,000 cut. A direct line from Brest to New of peace was passed around. Whenever should prove unsusceptible of the influence;

never spend a whole week's wages on billiard tables. Girls never "put the party through," kick up a row, and get dragged to the station house. Fast horses they avoid and roulette tables and game cooks. one, and yet respectable young men do of one or two of the cheapest dresses, two with her after midnight? In view of all valuable shawls still occupying their posichants on this side run to female clerks?

King Dagobert's Eggs.

Faubourg St. Antonic dined a few days ago furs, still remain untouched in the show on fowls whose immediate ancestors for female. She has marked features, promilin Spotted Tail's life, he caused them to be on fowls whose immediate ancestors figures. During a conversation between Mr. filled with the leaf of nicotiang quadrivalworn long (for a man) and curling at the end, and apparently brushed and oiled with the dried leaves of the dried leaves of the sakakorni plant (arbutus ovaursi), or kinikinnick, a willow bark. Till a late hour we
smoked a tomahawk that was once steeped in gory brains and under the goods at private sale, attributing the dilitoriness to the high figures at
which the articles had been priced by Mrs.

Lincoln, who doubtless had calculated
gardens of Dagobert, a hen's nest full of
eggs was discovered beneath the ruins of shoulders, speaks with considerable confithe ancient building. These eggs, more to the goods, than their real value for than twelve hundred years old, were about wearing purposes. Regarding the second to be thrown away by the laborers, when invoice of goods, which Mrs. Lincoln had THE LAUGH OF WOMEN.—A woman has the Abbe, remembering that wheat has contemplated sending to Mr. Brady from —More than sixteen thousand lives have been saved by an English life-boat association.

The Date of Women.—A woman has been grown from grain found in Egypt, in apparel, and her clothing was changed to man's attire with the knowledge of the ciation. man's attire with the knowledge of the family. The probability is that the family supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that hears it supposed her woman's dress was a disguise, sparkling rill; and the heart that he heart feels as if bathed in the cool, exhibitanting savant of the institute, consulted at once tion have been sold for transportation to America.

and that she was assuming the proper habiliments of her sex. The lady's father biliments of her sex. The lady's father forestive through the trees led on by a fairy large when there was, as yet, no France to attack on a detachment of our soldiers in -A Parisian law suit, which began a was averse to the match, but the bride hundred and fifty years are the law suit, which began a was averse to the match, but the bride land for the law suit, which began a law suit, which law suit, which began a law suit, which law sui laugh, now here, now there, now lost, now detest "Perfidious Albion" or to be jeal-the mountains, secently. The soldiers had ous of Prussia and needle guns, advised a loaded mountain howitzer mounted on a them. They were allowed to meet in one that wandering voice to this day. Somethat wandering voice to this day. Sometimes it comes to us in the midst of care, or sorrow, or Irksome business, and then we turn away and listen, and here it ringing away the evil spirits of mind. How much we owe to that sweet laugh! It turns prose to poetry; it filings flowers to sunprose to poetry it flowers to sunprose to poetry; it flowers to sunprose to poetry it flowers to sunprose to poetry it flo Dagobert's barn yard. The fowls thus ob- eaptured, and when asked why he ran so, of robbers? Because it is united to steel. In Japan nobody will associate or arry with the leather makers, who are appreciated and distinct class.

The English champion swimmer swam thousand yards in seventeen minutes. This is said to be the fastest time on the said of the said to be the fastest time of a paragraph. A lady passenger discoving this is said to be the fastest time on the said of the said to the sai tained have been carefully kept from any replied: "Me big Injin, not afraid of little breed, but is about to organize, at the suggestion of numerous friends, a sale of under water. It is said that marks can be denuist. "King Dagobert eggs" for the henefit of seen with it distinctly at a depth of five the poor of his parish.

The Hotel Clerk.

The lively amusement correspondent of the Chicago Troune gets off the follow- appreciate what is really artistic, the new

to day, with a few hesitating words on the cago, and called respectively "The Forest And I appeal to you, O omniscience, is mer of these being on exhibition at Al-

I have come to the conclusion there is ourselves of an opportunity to examine the Chariot Palace. Glancing at the exhotel clerk?

Earthly potentates, philosophers, warriors and poets dwarf in comparison. My eyes are open to the enormity of my arranged beneath as so many ventilators, ignorannce and I freely own that I did Entering, we find the interior arrangewrong in asking that young man, with the | ment very ingenious. From the door at not blame him that he looked at me square, carpeted with an exquisite Axmingone half an hour and came back and read half a dozen notes from widows in the rors, inlaid paper-racks, semi-circular house; that he then looked up and asked | marble brackets, surmounted by miniature

glance which commenced at the top of my ceiling of white hollywood, gilded chandehat and went to the toe of my boot, was too lier, silver water-pitcher, &c., &c. On one much. Was it not enough to evince his side of this central saloon is a room cushsuperiority by ordering me to the fifth | ioned in silver leather, and in a corresstory? Why expose me to that chilling pondling position opposite, another in look? I know that I should have begged green, but similar in arrangement. Each that nice young man's pardon for speaking apartment has two settees and two easy to him, but one cannot always remember

And I went up to my den in the fifth story thoroughly convinced that I had no the green room, birdseye maple, walnut, rights a hotel clerk was bound to respect, and rosewood. Beyond these apartments

clerk better than I did. Next to being Chan of Tartary, or Ty-

All that he does is done with an air of what time the train departs? He refers mobility and excitability.

"At first the animal remains quiet, as if listless or drowsy, but it can be easily roused into activity; subsequently all reaction ceases. Whenever this condition of collapse exists in a well marked degree, it is found that the temperature of the body is correspondingly diminished. Thus in animals so affected, readings of the thermometer were obtained as much as twenty degrees below the natural standard. So extraordinary a loss of temperature seemed in his sway, wonderful in his make up, you to the office of the company, and don't

the following account of the distinguished authors personal appearance: "He does not recall the early portraits where he shone with beautiful black eyes, splendid hair, and the complexion of healthy youth hair, and the complexion of healthy youth hair, and the complexion of study he has given to the hair, and the complexion of study he has given to the hair, and the complexion of study he has given to the hair and which would render to Paris, to France and to industry, the greatest service."

Says the engineer Erissac, "a Cyclopean in the abode of human misery, a further school would be stationed on the banks of the St. Louis bed, but there does not live a man with search was made, and immediately under the roof was discovered, carefully wrapped and to industry, the greatest service."

The correspondent of the St. Louis school would be stationed on the banks of the seine, without a rival in the world, and which would render to Paris, to France and the correspondent of the St. Louis bed, but there does not live a man with search was one of the invited guests at the roof was discovered, carefully wrapped and to industry, the greatest service."

Spotted Tail." He thus describes the symposium:

The correspondent of the St. Louis bed, but there does not live a man with search was one of the invited guests at the "waits" became tedious, and the price of was degrees for more than a day courage enough to snub the notel clerk. The "waits" became tedious, and the price of was degrees for more than a day courage enough to snub the notel clerk. The "waits" became tedious, and the price of was degrees for more than a day courage enough to snub the notel clerk. The "waits" became tedious, and the price of was degrees for more than a day courage enough to snub the notel clerk. The "waits" became tedious, and the price of was degrees for more than a day courage enough to snub the notel clerk. The "wa Ordinary impudence usually gets snub-bed, but there does not live a man with his passage in or out. After a few days symposium:

"As the occasion was one which prom
appear to have yielded any important sum of ful hours of study he has given to the could be approached. At last, in a fit of ful hours of study he has given to the desperation, and seeing no alternative, he characteristics of the tooth-pick are some- desperation, and seeing no alternative, he

further interest in sublunary matters, I stock of grinders was limited to five. He hope to be a hotel clerk. I can conceive had the moiar extracted, and then made of no epitaph more impressive than the touching words--"He was a hotel clerk."

Mrs. Lincoln's Wardrobe. THE CLOTHES VALUED TOO HIGH, AND CON-

rooms being packed to suffocation, especicheaper dresses lying in a promiscuous heap upon the piano, and which the com-The Paris correspondent of the Nation | bined efforts of the two female attendants states that the guests of the Abbe Dehis, are insufficient to keep in order; and the

-A telescope has been invented in galvanic battery.

A Chariot Palace.

To those who love the beautiful, and Palace Cars, recently built for the use of City" and "The Garden City." The forthere a greater person on earth than the bany, on Thursday, Sept. 19, we availed terior, we remark on each side five plateglass windows, each a single pane nearly four feet square, and sixteen smaller ones,

But the look he gave me was cruel. The wrought in various woods, and an inlaid chairs, with a center table. In the silver room the wood-work is of rosewood, black walnut, curled maple, and satin wood; in Each has settees, so adjusted that by detaching the ends, a party may surround a table, which, made with elaborate inlaid the West and the most beautiful city of the Union.—New York Tribune.

One of the above new and elegant cars (conceded to be the best ever built) now leaves Chicago daily at 7 a.m., going through to Cleveland without change, thence by sleeping car to Rochester, there taking the comfortable drawing-room car of the New York Central and Hudson River Roads to New York without chance. This will be found the most pleasant route ever adverlice and individuals.

Coupon tickets securing seats in one of these

resolved to part with a tooth and secure known his errand. The dentist gave him a letter to the Collector, which he delivered. He was met with the cheering information that the applicants were several hundreds and no positions open. His teelings at finding that the vacancy in his jaw had failed to give him an opportunity to

been ecstacy in comparison. Brevities and Levities. -As a weary traveler was wending his way through the mud in a far-west region of the country, he discovered a young maiden seate in front of the door of a small log house, the rode up in front of the cabin, and asked the cir. drink of water. He drauk it, and, she bein dime. The traveler was about to resume his journey, but the girl, never before having set 3 dime, asked: "What am I to do with the dime" You may use it any way you wish," he repaired, "It is yours." "It that's the case," said she. "I'll give you back the dime and take enothe

fill a vacancy at the receipt of customs

may be imagined but cannot be described. An excruciating toothache would have

to buy a pair of mits. "How much are they?" "Why," said the gallant and impudent clerk. lost in gazing on sparkling eyes and ruby lps. "Jou may have them for a kiss." "Agreed." said the young lady, pocketing the mits, while her eyes spoke daggers, "and, as I see that you give or dit here, charge it on your books and collect it the best way you can:" and, so saying, she hastily -Shan't I see you hum from singing-

-A beautiful girl stepped into a store

gospel, not long since married a couple in this way. Hold up your hands. You solemnly swear that

you will perform the duties of your office, jointly and severally according to your best skill and judgment. So help you God, fee one dolar. -Mark Twain thinks the man ought tions across the back of the chairs; the five silk and satin dresses still lying wrinkled with constant handling, upon the sofa; the cheaper dresses lying in a promiscuous for grave-stones. doorkeeper of a Western theatre. "You needn't pass me," said the irrepressible deadhead whom

rifleman who shoots wide of the target, and a husband who blackens his wife's eyes? The one -In order to keep up with the progress of the age. Time has abandoned the scythe

and the hour-glass, and purchased a mowing machine and a watch. -"There's no knowing one's friends till they are tried." as the warder of the peniten tiary said when one of his cousins was placed in his keeping. --- What is the difference between a barber and a mother? One has razors to shave. and the other has shavers to raise -Why is a sharp razor like a dull

one? Because the one shaves thoroughly, and the other shaves the'-roughly. -An exchange says that those who mostifrequently visit the watering-places in sum-mer are the milkmen. -- "Doctor, what is a certain cure for

-There is one thing among many in this life to try men more than any other. It is a---- Why is iron sometimes like a band -Billiard players, like lambs, arc fond of "gambling on the green." -The storm king is hard to "bear" when he is a bruin'. -A shocking thing to think of-a

-A man of low extraction-a cheap - The Universal Watchword,-Tick!

With gentle smiling jaws !" ... Will you walk a little faster?' said a whiling to There's a porpolse just behind us, and he's treading on my tail. See how eagerly the lobsters and the turtles all advance!

They are waiting on the chingle will you com-and join the dance? Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the dance? Will you, won't you, will you, won't you won't you join the dance?

"You can really have no notion how delightful i When they take us up and throw us, with the lob sters, out to sea. But the snail replied, 'Too far, too far!' and gave a look askance— Said he thanked the whiting kindly, but he would not join the dance.
Would not, could not, would not, could not, would not join the dance;

'What matters it how far we go?' his scaly friend replied; There is another shore, you know, upon th other side: The further off from England, the nearer is Then turn not pale, beloved snatl, but come and join the dance.

Will you, won't you, won't you, won't you jo'n the dance?" "Tis the voice of the lobster; I heard him de-'You have baked me too brown-I must sugar my

"I passed by his garden, and marked with one

How the owl and the oyster were sharing a pie-Beautiful soup, so rich and green, Waiting in a hot tureen i Who for such dainties would not stoop?

Soup of the evening—beautiful soup! Soup of the evening—beautiful soup! Beau-ootiful soo-oop Soo-oop of the o-e-evening, Beautiful, beautiful soup!

My Effort at Match-Making.

parent's or guardians' looks, except that | through inattention. they be pleasant or unpleasant, and I was | "Shall we pay again?" said Mr. Develittle more than a child. Ever since I reux. could remember, Aunt Katharine, with I shook my head, and he replaced the her dark dress, smooth hair, and gentle pieces in a box, and then took up a book. ways, had taken care of me; and wnen I The next moment John arose, and my aunt grew into a tall girl of fifteen, old enough went with him to the door. She did not to go to kissing parties and have young beaux, she watched over me still. She was my mother, my companion, my friend. I never realized my orphanage or want of then asked her laughingly, if it was amitted and if he might congretulate other kin, but had been the same careless, light hearted, merry girl ever since I could her? She blushed, but said, "Yes, at remember, that I was on the June morn- some other time," and bade him good-night. ing I watched her at work in the sunlight. I had stood by in round-eyed wonder and

She looked up at last. "Addie, isn't it most school-time?" she "Yes, auntie, I am going in a minute; but first tell me—

"What, child?"

"Why you never were married." "Because I never liked anybody well John?" she asked, enough to marry him. Now go and get ready for school. She smiled as she spoke, and after glance at her face I smiled, too, and ran off up stairs to get my bonnet and satchel. Coming down stairs again, I put my head

in at the sitting room door. "Aunt Katharine?" "If you found anybody you liked well enough wouldn't you marry him?" "I don't know-I suppose so. Why,

what in the world has got into your head, found words to say: I laughed, slammed the door and bounded through the hall into the road. Half way to the school house I met my teacher, Mr. Charles Devereux.

"Good morning, Miss Addle. Recitations all ready?" "Yes, sir," I answered, and he passed

on ahead. I sauntered on slowly, thinking of my aunt Katharine. I thought it my aunt Katharine sat by John Aubrey would be a nice plan for her to be mar- in the cosey corner where I used to sit with ried. The next thought was, who would his she marry? middle-aged men in the village. Aunt Devereux?" I said.

Katharine was twenty-seven, and of course she would't marry a very young man. I rapidly enumerated the half dozen eligible ones and their suitability for my plan. Lawyer Hyde, thirty, rich, aristocratic and stingy. Mr. Leighton, thirty-five, handsome, good, well-off but a widower; and I've heard aunt Katharine say she did not like widowers. Mr. Pierson, twenty-eight, handsome, wealthy, but too fast; she would not like him. Dr. Jarvis, thirty-six, and wedding cake small, crabbed, miserable, and unbearable generally. Mr. Howe, too homely to be yellow, bushy whiskers, and nine thousand

brey, my lover, came in. Of course I claimed John as my lover, for though he

was a nice young man of twenty-seven, and I a mere child of a girl, hardly slx-teen, he had beauxed me to parties and concerts all one winter, and told me a entertaining extracts: dozen times that I was the sweetest, prettiest, most lovely girl in all Hartford. So that when John came in, I went and sat down by him in a cosy corner, and left Aunt Katharine to entertain Mr. Devereux

to suit all around. But after a little time I saw John casting uneasy glances toward the place where Mr. Devereux, looking superbly handsome, sat talking with my aunt. "You needn't be jealous of him, John,"

I said; "he's only my teacher."

John started and leaned back in his sea without saying a word. Neither of the gentlemen stayed very late, John going away directly after Mr. Deveroux, and I went to my room elated

with my prosperity, or rather the pros-perity of my plans.

I did not need assistance in my studies before Mr. Devereux came again, and after a short time it came to be a regular thing for him to spend an evening once or twice a week with us. With us, I say, because I Would not could not, would not, could not, could not join the dance. could see that, though he admired my aunt Katharine very much, he had too good taste to monopolize her company entirely, to the exclusion of mine. I enjoyed those evenings very much. It seemed to me that Mr. Devereux grew remarkably agreeable very tast. Sometimes John would come in, but John seemed to have grown strange and moody of late. I thought it was because Mr. Devereux was at our house so much, and endeavored to please him by extra attention when he did spend an evening with us, but it didn't seem to be of much use. I resented his silence and inattention to me one night, and after

As a duck with its cyclids, so he with his nose that he didn't come to us for nearly a Trims his belt and his buttons, and turns out his month. But we seemed to get along just that he didn't come to us for nearly a as well without him—at least I did, though aunt Katharine asked me a number of times about the cause of his absence. "He is sulky, I suppose. Don't fret about me, aunt Katherine; it don't trouble

ward for him at first, but he came forward himself by my aunt. Pleased with this I had sitently watched my aunt for an arrangement, I devoted myself to my hour—my aunt Katharine, who sat silent- game, and did not look around for some Cloud is built on his old hunting-ground ly by the window with her sewing. half an hour afterward, when my atten- Waubonsec is from Wau-bon-see (the dawn Through the light meshes of the lace curtains the bright sunshine came in and fell Aubrey's voice, which though low, was releader who attacked the enemy just at daynpon her soft, dark dress, smooth hair, and | markably earnest and emphatic. I turned | pretty white work, while the fresh breezes my head and gazed in wonder. My aunt's floating in through the open window, blew checks were flushed crimson, and John's into bloom a carnation pink upon her face, as seen by me for an instant, was pale squaw annually presented him with a girl. cheeks. And sitting there in the breeze and agitated. I turned to Mr. Devereux and sunshine, I saw that my aunt Katha- in astonishment, but he only smiled slight-

When the door closed on him my aunt looked steadily at me tor a moment, then taes—an interpretation which the Topeka laughed, and finally burst into hysteric philoligists indignantly rejected. tears. I was frightened. She put her arm

"Addie, are you sure you didn't like "I believe I did a little last winter, but I don't at all now.'

"Are you sure?" "Quite sure," I replied: "he is so sul-"Wait !-- do you know who you are talk-"What do you mean, aunt Katharine?"

"I am John Aubrey's betrothed wife, Addie!" and she laughed and then cried I stood mutely staring at her. At last

"Why, aunt Katharine, I thought it was whom John was in love with!' She shook her head. "And I thought Mr. Devereux was in

love with you!" said smiling through her tears. And I did ask him the next evening while we stood by an open window, and

"Is it possible that you haven't been There were only half a dozen unmarried | courting aunt Katharine all this time, Mr.

" Is it possible that you don't know that I have been courting you all this time?"
"Mr. Devereux!" I exclaimed. But he wasn't jesting—and neither was , when I promised a year later to "Love, oner and obey him through life. John Aubrey and my aunt Katharine were married at the same time, which my

Mercy to Animals.

aunt said was a great saving of troubie

Some interesting experiments have been

surprised to hear him make this offer, though a little ashamed of the cause of its am y failure had resulted from my willful inattention and carclessness. I thanked him, however, with a flushed my face.

As I expected, Mr. Devereux came in the evening to explain my French lesson. But he did not find me alone. Aunt Katharhe at by the table sewing, and looked even handsomer than in the morning. My heart gave a flutter of impatient anticipation every time Mr. Devereux looked at hear, and safer the lesson were through a little ashed will be several looked at hear and the other several to make her talk to please him.

My sunt always tasked well, but she quite excelled herself in conversation that night, and I was delighted with the success of my secret plan.

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In the course of the evening to hear and proposed the subject of the evening to hear and proposed the evening to hear and proposed the evening to hear and the other along the waster and the others and the others and the others are the wond in the morning and thriving town. Now the cratic and the vision is assumed. The biting from milling formerly on the Suthwest, and and the vision that all the wond the evening to explain my french lesson. But the state opposite them the cley like. The wond in the morning was the state of people.

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John Randolph exaggerated in declaring that the Ohio was frozen over one-half the year and dry the other half. But Benton told almost the exact truth when he described the Missouri as a little too thick to -a plan which I thought at first seemed cribed the Missouri as a little too thick to swim in and not quite thick enough to walk on. By daylight the broad current is unpoetic and repulsive—a stream of liquid brick dust or flowing mud, studded with dead tree trunks, broken by bars and islands of dreary sand, and enclosed by crumbling shores of naked soil. Its waters will deposit a sediment an eight of an inch thick upon the bottom of a tumbler in five ry minutes. Though at first unpalatable and reflected to certain testimony on the other side as inadmissable. The judge gravely replied:

"The Court sustains the objection, and rules that the question cannot be asked at this stage of the game.

Though at first unpalatable and repulsive—as tream of light on the frontier all my life. I know English and the sign-language, and have picked up a smattering of French, Spanish, Choctaw and Delaware; but one language I can't understand, and that is rules that the question cannot be asked at this internal New York language!"

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In most land office a man cannot preswim in and not quite thick enough to medicinal one soon finds it a pleasant, beautiful beverage. I have seen errant Missourians so partial to it as to urge that the pure waters of the rocky mountains were unfit to drink because of their clearness! One of our eastern passengers pouring out half a pitcher full for ablution, was utterly disgusted with its color in the white

> me clean water; somebody has washed in any one not very dirty to begin with; but

it proves soft and cleansing.

dian tribe. Lewis and Clark, and all other early explorers, spelt it as pronounced, with a "z."

Kansas towns perpetuate many Indian names. Osawattomic, the home of old me at all," I said.

A few evening after, John made his appearance, and entered the parlor where Mr. Devereux and I sat playing chess, while my aunt was writing a letter at a side while my aunt was writing at a taken thus:

In an Arkansas eampaign, a general offication. One of the family. In an Arkansas eampaign, a general offication while my aunt was writing a letter at a side Loosa, his squaw. Osawkee signifies the Loosa, his squaw. Osawkee signifies the "yellow leat." Hiawatha, in Brown county, commemorates Longfellow's hero. Kingoland the left anything behind us: but we can't postola, swears that she is the head of the family, and pre-empts her claim, then anything is extinct.

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—The population of spring to its parents with an appropritable. I thought it would be rather awk- "yellow leaf." Hiawatha, in Brown couneasily, and after speaking to Mr. Devereux nekuck is a corruption of Ke-an-ne-kuck and myself, crossed the room and seated (the foremost man), a great Kickapoo prophet. "White Cloud" was a brave chief leader who attacked the enemy just at day-

There is a legend of an old brave within the present limits of Wisconsin whose Women are of little repute among the Indians, and the heart of the chieftain rine was very handsome. At first I ly, made a move, and then waited for me thought it strange that I had never noticed that fact before; but it was not strange, that fact before; but it was not strange, excitement caused by the scene I had obtained by th for children think anything about their served a moment before, and lost the game table girl filled him with despondency and chagrin. On one of these sad occasions the unhappy brave visited a little grocery, for settlers were already encroached upon his domain. He was plunged in profoundest gloom, and refused to drink or talk.

A white loafer knowing his disappointment congratulated him upon the new arrow added to his domestic quiver. With a look of unutterable disgust, he ejaculated, "She-boy-'gin!" (she boy again!) strode from the house, and never returned to the scene of his broken hopes. And when a flourishing town sprang up around the lit-tle grocery, it was named by common con-Topeka is an Indian name signifying potatoes." Satirists translated it small pota-

"JIM LANE." Repeatedly the United States Marshal from Lecompton, with an armed posse at his heels, galloped into Lawrence with a warrant for Lane's arrest. But the Lawrence people were miracles of heroic reti-cence. The first person asked would perhaps reply that he "never heard of any such man." Another would report him "gone down south." A third saw him an hour ago, but thought he was now over

a revolver at his side would step up and demand gravely "Hello, marshal, looking for Jim Lane?" "Yes; where is he?" "Just left town. I saw him start for Iowa ten minutes ago with a twelve pound-

er under his arm.' Amid the derisive laughter which followed, the angry officer and his posse would ride homeward. Before they were "You must ask him about that," she fairly out of sight, Lane would come strolling up Massachusetts street, wearing the old black bear-skin overcoat, which enveloped him winter and summer, and asking if anybody had heard a gentleman from Lecompton inquiring for him!

LYNCH LAW IN THE EARLY KANSAS DAYS. In Lawrence, when the assessor asked one man for a list of his property, a mob began to gather, and he departed abruptly. Upon his arrival in Topeka, he heard a

"For what purpose?"

"There is a bogus assessor in town, and we are going to hang him." The officer absconded again, in what Choate used to call "terrific and tumultuous haste," fully convinced that the post | of safety was a private station. No more tax efforts were made.

TOWN LOT SPECULATIONS. The pantomime of actual life began with

BYONE

MATERIAL BACKET

THE ROUGH WEST.

Some Good Stories.

We take from Mr. Richardson's very lively volume Beyond the Mississippi some entertaining extracts:

THE MISSOURI RIVER.

John Randolph exaggerated in declaring that the Ohio was frozen over one-half the stream but had the curiosity to ascertain the factor of the first of fancy to call such property real estate.

At St. Joseph the river orginally flowed in front of Front street. Now it ran along Fourth, and the intervening land had disappeared. A non-resident, who had purchased level lots soon after the city was laid out, returned in 1858 to look after them. He supposed them in the bed of the stream but had the curiosity to ascertain the first of the function with a difference. But that the Ohio was frozen over one-half the

A KANSAS COURT, 1857.

played poker.

We selected and staked our quarter sections, and, after returning to Quindaro, sent out boards and had a cabin erected upon each. But a few weeks later, when out half a pitcher full for ablution, was utterly disgusted with its color in the white porcelain basin. "Here waiter," he exclaimed, "bring me me clean water; somebody has washed in this."

we went back to look at our dwellings, some enterprising scoundrel had carried away every one of them! He did not leave a single board, rafter, or splinter. Not with standing the forty dollars which his cupicity cost me, I have profound rethis."

Its aspect quite justifies the Indian appelation of "strong water," and possibly accounts for the tendency of whites to the manor born to weaken it with whisky. A novice fancies bathing in it must sadly soil any one not very dirty to begin with; but sion; but my experience was a ludicrous satire upon the ancient legal fiction, that

Navigating the Missouri, at low water, is like putting a steamer upon dry land, and sending a boy ahead with a sprinkling pot.

ORIGIN OF WESTERN NAMES.

ORIGIN OF WESTERN NAMES. kansas regiments, marching through Missouri, revenged themselves upon their old enemies; but this had unapproachable genius for plunder, which the camp stories used to illustrate with genuine American exaggeration. One of them ran thus:

In an Arkansas campaign, a general officer found the entire—th grouped around invalidate the title. But I never knew of an instance where the pre-emptor was deprived of his land after receiving his title.

No woman can pre-empt unless she is a widow or the "head of the family." But the sea-level. Strange that though numer-ous eggs have been discovered, the bones

sibly steal this sawmill."

ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE. That body meant business; but its paraphernalla was not gorgeous. Indeed it looked a good deal like the Arizona legislature, which used to meet in a log cabin with a dirt floor. Our sessions were held in a Lawrence hall over the "Commercial" restaurant. The members lived in widely separated portions of the territory. Chilled with long winter rides, they would enter with slouched hats, top boots and blue army overcoats with enormous capes; crowd around the stove and canvass the latest news or rumor of disturbance. No inferior rank was tolerated; every man was a general. At the appointed hour Lane, ex officio president, would rap on the table and command in his hoarse gutturals:

"The board will come to order." Then he pulled at the bell-rope until a waiter appeared.
"John, bring us one, two three, four," (counting the members present,) "fourteen hot whiskey punches and a box of cigars. Ah! John, fifteen hot whiskies. General Walker, you are just in time. General Richardson, you will read the minutes of

the last meeting."

The completion of the reading found the board warmed externally and internally for the transaction of business. Under its auspices organization and enrolment progressed rapidly. The territorial governor (Denver) issued a proclamation against it; but proclamations were cheap and plenty, and his was unheeded. There were frequent rumors that he was about to pro mote its leading members to the honors of

A RULE THAT CUT BOTH WAYS. On Thursday, June (1858,) I was in the office of the Lawrence Herald of Freedom, when a boy came in with the report: the Reservation. Then a young man with "There has just been a fight up town."

This was such an every day affair that I did not look up from my writing. A moment afterward another messenger entered and said:

"There's a man killed." Even this excited little attention in these times of violence. But suddenly a voice was heard from the street: "Jim Lane has killed Gaius Jenkins, and a mob has gathered round his house to

hang him."
There was no more indifference; the unarmed ran for revolvers; and we all hastened to Lanc's house; half a mile away. Around it were two or three hundred excited men, a few proposing to Lynch Lane, but the majority declaring that he should be tried by due course of law. Among the former was the notorious ex-sheriff Jones, who led the border-rufflan horde in sackparty of young men step into an adjacent store and inquire:

"Can you lend us a rope?"

Ing Lawrence two years carnet. But the comparative quiet which now prevailed, he frequently visited the city. In the midst of his loud talk, sheriff Samuel ing Lawrence two years earlier. During

Walker quietly remarked: "Look here, Jones; be careful how you

the first stage for Lecompton.

window in my house!" Sometimes the same cabin is moved from claim to claim, until half-a-dozen different persons have pre-empted with it. In Ne-braska a little frame house, like a country

doption, swears that she is the head of the | natives there seems little doubt that the

IMPROVED LEGISLATORS. The territorial legislature of 1859 was a lynesia, 188,000,000 in Africa, and 74,500, more reputable body than that of the previous year. Still one of the representaives, originally from Indiana, in recording himself a physician, transcribed very promptly the letters "P-h-i-s-i," then hesitated a moment, and at last, turning to a bystander, asked him in all seriousness: "Do you spell physician 't-i-o-n,' or portions of the globe.

AN INFINITE DEAL OF SACK. At a creek crossing, a little tent beside our road is labeled "Grosery" in enormous letters. With keen appetites we awake the melancholy merchant, who in green spectacles is sleeping soundly between two whisky barrels.

"Have you any crackers?" "Nary cracker. "Any bread?" "Any what?"

"No, sir," says he, indignantly; "I don' keep a bakery."
"Any ham?" "Any figs?"

"Well, what have you?" "Why, I have sardines, pickled oysters, smoking tobacco, and, stranger, I have got some of the best whisky you ever seen since you was born!"

A GOVERNMENT WITHOUT LAWS. The Chickasaws have a separate gov-ernment. A few years ago their legislamote its leading members to the honors of martyrdom by arresting them; but, once begun, he could hardly have stopped without arresting the whole population of Kanout arresting the whole population of Kanout arresting the whole population of Kanout arresting a copy. The messenger lost them while fording a river; and they were that the bones of three mastadons have been discovered near Huntertown, Ind. ture abrogated all existing laws and passed muddle which would have suprised Stephen Blackpool himself, until a new legislature supplied the deficiency.

"HITCHING UP" IN NEW MEXICO. last outpost of civilization. Thence to

Mark Twain in Italy.

Mark Twaln, the California humorist, who accompanied the Quaker City excursionists, went ashore at Civita Vecchia, to take a little tour in the Pope's dominions, and thus describes what he saw and experienced, in a letter to the Tribune: This is the vilest nest of dirt, vermin

thought of; and vaptain Haynes, with his yellow, bashy whiskers, and nine thouse of Vincent and collairs worth of mortgaged property, which he is always talking about, worse; yellow, bashy whiskers, and nine thouse of Vincent and the property of the first and the property of the first and the property of the first and the first and the first and the first and the property of the first and the first and the property of the first and the property of the first and the first and the property of the first and the first and the property of the first and the first and the property of the first and the first and the first and the property of the first and the first can stand, and, of course, if they were wider they would hold more, and then the passed by him on my way to my east, "do you have any trouble with those French with those French with those from the way to my seat of a minute tho face was frightfully convuitely. It has the single human habitation. In most cases, however, he would find one or two rougle ability. The would find one or two rougle ability and the would find one or two rougle ability. The would find one or two rougle ability and the would find one or two rougle ability. The would find one or two rougle ability and the would find one or two rougle ability. The would find one or two rougle ability and the would find one or two rougle ability. The would find one or two rougle ability and the would find one or two rougle ability. The would find one or two rougle ability a

Art and Science.

this infernal New York language!"

In most land offices a man cannot preempt unless he has a house at least twelve feet square. I have a known a witness to swear that the house in question was only building upon the claim was one whittled out with a pen knife, twelve inches by fourteen.

Some offices require that the house must have a glass window. While traveling in the interior, I stopped at a little slab cabin where I noticed a window-sash without the nactine. Another was on a similar principle, but with the revolving grape placed in a different position, and without the netting.

—In a paper read before the Scientific Association of Trinidad, Henry Mitchell said that in consquence of the new and simple methods for preventing taint in meat, fresh meat will soon be sold every where at two and a half pence sterling a pound; and he founds his calculation on the fact that there are in the provinces of La Plata 27,000,000 cattle and 40,000,000 ishing to see poor consumptives that have to be litted out of their carriages, and in a few months healthy,

the interior, I stopped at a little slab cabin where I noticed a window-sash without lights, banging on a nail. As I had seen similar frames in other cabins, I asked the owner what it was for.

"To pre-empt with," was the reply.

"How?"

"Why, don't you understand? To enable my witness to swear that there is a window in my house!"

"Ar lata 27,000,000 Cattle and 40,000,000 tishing to see poor consumptives that have to be lifted out of their carriages, and in a few months healthy, robust persons. Dr. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP.

SEA WEED TONIC, and MANDRAKE PILLS are generally all required in curing Consumption. Full directions accompany each, so that any one can take them there is a been swallowed, intentionally or by accident, may be rendered instantly harmless by swallowing two gills of sweet oil. An Please observe, when purchasing, that the two like by swallowing two gills of sweet oil. An individual with a very strong constitution should take twice the quantity. This oil will neutralize every form of vegetable or mineral poison with which physicians or chemists are acquainted."

In ree donars.

Please observe, when purchasing, that the two like nesses of the Doctor—one when in the last stage of Consumtion, and the other as he now is, in perfect health—are on the Government stamp.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Price \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen. Letters for advice should always be directed. Principal Office, No.

nuls the papers and returns her temporal offspring to its parents with an approprited by a German statist at 1,350,000,000, of whom 285,000,000 are in Europe, 796,600,-000 in Asia, 3,850,000 in Australia and Polynesia, 188,000,000 in Africa, and 74,500, knowledged, is only an approximation, for the statist admits that it is impossible to arrive at anything like an accurate statement to be done during the winter. The work is being of the population of Asia and Africa, there pushed forward with equal energy on the California being no census or other means of ascer- end of the route, under the direction of the Cen-

> 28.07 cubic inches; orang-outang, 35.07 cubic inches; orang-outang, 35.07 cubic inches. The last is said to be the largest monkey skull ever brought to Europe. The human skull has rarely, if NET EARNINGS OF THE UNION ever, a capacity of less than 65 inches, and attains its maximum in 144 inches cubical

-Variegated marble, it is announced, may be imitated in all the rich-colored veins for which some species of it are distinguished. For this purpose a solid block of marble, to be treated, is first warmed in an oven to open its pores, after which the colors, are applied. These consist of an alcoholic solution of alkanet root, to produce a rich lavender, a madder lake to make a crimson, indige to produce a blue, verdigris green, and gamboge yellow. They are put on according to the fancy and taste of the artist, so as to form the desired patterns, after which the marble is

last outpost of civilization. Thence to the Rio Grande stretches a lonely desert of six hundred miles. Our horses were now exchanged for Mexican mules. Four stout men were required to hold them while the driver mounted to his seat. Once loosed, after kicking, plunging and rearing, they ran wildly for two miles upon the road. They never can be fully tamed. When first used, the driver lashed the coach to a tree before harnessing them. When ready for starting, the ropes are cut, and they for starting, the ropes are cut, and they sometimes run for a dozen miles. But on this smooth prairie they do not often over-turn a coach.

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Interpretation of bonds the company can be as to tenter it. The bones were found in an area of about forty feet in diameter, from three to four feet below the surface, in a stratum respond with currency earnings, is \$109,200—show-turn a coach. of light clay covering a layer of blue clay. The top soil is a black rauck, even now fit

for cultivation only in (lry seasons. CLARK SEMINARY.

Clark Seminary, at Aurora, Illinois, has the following dvantages for both sexes: A Classical Graduating Course of four years; A College Preparatory Course; superior Facilities for Music, French, German, and the bruamentals. A complete Commercial College, with Bank, Curren-Insurance, Telegraphing, &c., is connected with the Winter term begins December 2, 1867. For circulars or rooms, address the Principal, G.W. QUEREAU, D.D.

"Look here, Jones; be careful how you recommend hanging. These people are a good deal excited already, and if they hang anybody, will be very likely to begin with you!"

The visitor instantly apologised for his intrusion into Lawrence affairs, and took intrusion into Lawrence affairs, and took first stage for Lecompton.

This is the vicinities of dire, verified and ignorance we have got into yet, except that African perdition they call the To CONSUMIPTIVES.

The advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remetly, after having suffered lucky the alleys are not wider, because they hold as much smell now as a person they first stage for Lecompton.

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ire cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis,
oughs, Colda, and all Throit and Lung Affections.
he only object of the advertiser in sending the Proription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread informaon which he conce "es to be invaluable, and he hopes
fery sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them
thing, and may prove a blusing. Parties wishing
the prescription, FREE, by return mail, will please adless REV. EDWARI A. WILSON,
Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York.

order for any particular time, provided every inhabitant would take the BITTERS according to -It is said that a Frenchman has dis- directions, during the term of the contract. There

ern phrases—"We'uns" and "You'uns."
One of the bystanders asked him:
"Are you a grammarian?"
"Which?" was his bewildered inquiry.
"Are you a grammarian?"
"Why, no, I'm a Missourian!"
It is a distinction with a difference. But the fun is not all on one side. I remember an old Missourian who was brought in contact with many Eastern men by the establishment of a new stage line through his neighborhood. Said he:
"I've lived on the frontier all my life. I know English and the sign-ianguage, and have ploked up a smattering of French, Spanish, Choctaw and Delaware; but one language I can't understand, and that is the most back of the causes of the potatoes diseased and healthy growing side by side under the gradient care of this avanut. It is to be hoped that the discovery is real; if so, the agricultural population will bless the name of the wise Frenchman.
—A trial of potato diggers took place consisted of a broad scoup for opening the drill, with a revolving grape behind, by the action of which the potatoes and soil and have ploked up a smattering of French, Spanish, Choctaw and Delaware; but one language I can't understand, and that is this internal New York language!"

In worther of the course of the potatoe disease, as well as indiscions and anti-febrile medicine has failed to ward of the complaint, when taken duly as a present taken duly as a present the disease, and the term of the contract. There the covered the causes of the potatoes diseased and intervences that the disease, and the term of the contract. There was diseased and disease, and eather the covered the causes of the potatoes diseased and intervences that the disease, as a preventive and cure for all the forms of the tins avanut. It is to be agricultural population will bless the name of the tins and over. Vigor is the thing most need that force. Tries avanut. It is to be a selections, during the term of the contract. There was diseased and diseased and selections during the term of the content taken duly as a present the feature of the content. It

ORIGIN OF WESTERN NAMES.

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460 MILES

RAILROAD. BUNNING WEST

From Omaha Across the Continent, are Now Completed. And it is expected that the remaining 57 miles to carry the track to the base of the Rocky Moun-

tains, will be finished early in October. Contracts have already been made for rock-cuttings beyond, taining the number of inhabitants in those trail Pacific Company, commencing at Sacramento, and it is confidently excected that the two roads -Dr. Bischoff, of Munich, has just pub- will meet in 1870, thus completing the entire grand lished a series of lithographic plates, com-paring the skulls of the gorilla, chimpan-which THIRTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS IN zee, and orang-outang. From a measure- CASH have already been expended. From the ment of thirty-five crania, he found the liberal Government aid, the wealth and energy of maximum internal capacities to be of the gorilla, 28:37 cubic inches; chimpanzee. First Mortgage Bonds, there is no want of funds

PACIFIC RAILROAD. During the quarter ending July Sist of the cur

rent year, an average of 325 miles of the Union Pacific Railroad was in operation. The Superintendent's report shows the following result: EARNINGS. EXPENSES. 50,984 4 54,907 6

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closure and sale.

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> Summons. STATE OF MIMNESOTA | DISTRICT COURT, County of Carver S. S, 4th Judicial District Mary Regier

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